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EMERGENCY DECISIONS EXPECTED

FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO

London, Dec. 29. The British Government will probably take emergency decisions in the next few days to deal with the coal shortage, which has already caused some factories to close temporarily and which threatens to cause unemployment of thousands of workers.

A large number of districts are seriously affected and northwest England some cotton mills have cleased.

Shortages are causing anxiety in other industrial areas. where reserves of industrial fuel are running out.

culties were not in any sense a surprise, but they have been made worse by continuing Labinet fog, which is slowing up the transfer of coal, holiday 'dislocation, an insufficient number of railway wagens and reported Christmastide absenteeism in-

some mining areas. The aim of the Government is to maintain the export drive at all costs and at the same time to avoid a serious collapse "of home industries and necessary hardships to ordinary householders.-Reufer.

Settlement India

Calcutta, Dec. 30. In the United Province village of Srirampur, amid ricefields. Gandhi and Pandit Nehruspiritual and political leaders of the All-India Congress Party will decide on the next steps as a situation involving poten--were yesterday reported to to be taken. be discussing an issue which may bring about a settlement of Hindu-Moslem differences in the Constitutional Assembly, or lead to renewed and greater communal violence.

Circles close to the leaders say that Nehru was consulting Gandhi whether to accept or i reject the British Government statement of Dec. 6, interpreting the Cabinet's proposals for the grouping of provinces in an independent India.

When Nehru leaves Gandhi will start on a walking tour of riot-affected areas of eastern Bengal, accompanied by two companions. He wishes to go unprotected to prove that Moslems," he told a prayer Soviet Union went to war with meeting.-Reuter.

ANGLO-U.S. PACT REPORTED Secret Agreement To Be Signed In March?

ROSEMARY IS OUT OF DANGER

Birmingham, Dec. 29.
After flying 15,000 miles from Hong Kong to see his daughter Rosemary, four months old, who was dangeroùsly ill with meningitis. Second Engineer William Longwin' arrived to learn that she had . improved and was out of danger.

. The cost of his air passage," was paid by his employers. the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company.—Renter.

Bevin To The present coal supply diffi- Keport o

The first meeting of Cabinet since Christmas be held on Tuesday and will be devoted almost entirely to foreign affairs.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, will report the New York meetings of the Foreign Ministers Council and preparations for the Moscow meeting, at which the problem of making peace with Germany. will be examined.

The Cabinet will also decide on the next steps in the dispute with Albania about the mining England agree, not to provoke common agreement."—Reuter. of the British destroyers Saumarez and Volago in Corfu Channel with the less of 44 lives. The Albanian reply to the British protest and the de- matter has been too long drawn Pensation will, it is generally facts placed before the flecurity essistance alliance of far reach, ment would have the right to bility for the final decision has satisfactory and the Cabinel tween Britain and Albania, or tial threats to security.-Reu-

...If the Cabinet decide that the ter.

Economic And Military Clauses

Paris, Dec. 29. The French Socialist newspaper l'Aurore asserts today that the recent statement by the Moscow radio spokesman that he had every reason to believe that a secret agreement between the United States and England had been signed was "fundamentally true but a little pre-

The paper purports to give details of an "important secret agreement between Britain and the United States," which, it says, is to be signed in March.

tion of financial, economic and military resources of the two countries.

The French paper lists principal clauses of the agree-

"1. The United States and England will lend mutual in the event of conflict being declared by a third power.

combine all their rescurces. financial, economic and military, "3. In case of conflict, supreme command will direct military operations economic high command wil dispose of resources of the two countries to the best 'mutual

any foreign power. The agree-

One of the articles of the ment will only be effective agreement is said by the paper one or other of the signatories to envisage a complete combina- is attacked by a third power.

have any imperialist characteristic. It will have as an essential aim the protection of the interests of the two counthroughout the whole

"6. Meetings of the General Staff of the two countries will "2. The two countries will take place periodically.

This secret agreement is not directed against any power, It remains defensive and any power which wishes may adhere to it provided it proves it has no imperialist designs.

"8. The full terms of this agreement will only be commu-The United States and nicated to the press following

Monty's Part

Paris, Dec. 30. The United States and Great mand for reparations and com- out it may decitie to have the Britain are preparing a mutual expected, be regarded as un- Council, either as a dispute be- ing financial and military scope, the slightly right to centre newspaper Aurore reported on

> nations to pool their economic tion. and military resources in case of attack by any third power It will be signed in Washington on March 15, the paper added

The accord, linking the Empire and the United States in the fashion first suggested by former Prime Minister Winston Churchill in his Fulton, Missouri speech, was first projected, the paper said, by Field Marshal Viscount: Montgomery and his wartime Commanderin-Chief, General Eisenhower. now American Chief of Staff Aurore reported.

During the Paris Peace Conference the accord was taken up by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Secretary James F. Byrnes and extended to include an economic entente, the paper said, adding that Bevin pursued this with President Truman In a four-hour private conversation during the recent sessions of the Foreign Ministers Coun-

As a result of the Trumanthe retiring chairman of the Bevin conversation, the paper House Foreign Affairs Com- said, an accord was reached to mittee; who told reporters that take effect on March 15 .- Asse-

Shannon Airpont

Shannon Alrport, Dec. 29 Because according: to Irish law an inquest cannot be held on Sunday, the inquiry into the deaths of the 12 victims of the

French engineers, taking ad. Mindezenthy, has cancelled his wave network. Central News, be taken by air, the Coroner viewed the bodies today as required by law and the County Church of England, members in atrocities against Allied POWs. Witness waid prisoners were equatorial regions.

MR. ATTLEE'S THANKS

The Prime Minister has received a large number of Christmas Greetings both from home and overseas. He regrets he cannot answer al! these messages personally. He wishes, however, to sand his warm thanks to all who have eent him greetings and to send them his best wishen for the New Year.

Russia

Lake Success, Dec. 30. "Publication of the draft report on which the Atomic their final discussion today prior to their recommendation to the Security Council, disclosed that in addition to maintaining silence on the issue of eliminating veto power in respect of punishment of violators of atomic control. Soviet future. This old country Russia also declined to discuss the question-of-nerial surveys by international authority in ordered freedom-and it

The report suggests that in- in the past. ternational authority for the control of atomic energy should are needed more than ever they be set up by treaty. authority would ensure that atomic energy was used only for peaceful purposes. No govern-| On this issue the responsiobstruct control and inispection been passed to the Atomic by the veto power or otherwise. Energy Commission, ... There is a further American | The report says that the sug-

Bastid, the alliance pledges both from the consequences of viola- of the transitional

Blessings

London, Dec. 29. The British people's task in 1947 was the restoration of prosperity and wealth in Britain. declared General Sir William Slim, who commanded the 14th Army in Burma, listeners to his talk over brought back by a police officer the B.B.C. tonight "to and asked his identity. One count your There is no need to be to leave and another was redepressed."

Britain's comparative, poverty need not be permanent, he said, and so far as vulnerability to nttack was concerned, he doubted if any nation would now provoke a major war.

The essential need for 1947 was for Britain to produce more—and an extra effort would do that.

"We would have the satisfac-'ion of a job well done a satisfaction quite apart from profit or wages," he added.

"We are still the same British people with all that means in matured political and commercial wisdom, in scientific and industrial skill, in energy in initiative and above all cheerful stubborn courage.

"We have much to be proud of in the past and nothing to be despondent about in the curs has for hundreds of years led the world in its advance the detection of clandestine leads. It has much to give to mankind in the future as it had

> "Its example and influence The | were."-Reuter.

demand that there should be no gested treaty should embrace legal right by veto, or other- the entire programme for a According to this newspaper, wise, whereby any violator of system of control and provide edited by Radical Socialist Paul the trenty could be protected a schedule for the completion

Demonstration In Liverpool Church

Liverpool. Dec. 29. The Bishop of Liverpool, Dr. A. Clifford Martin, was shouted down by the National Union of Protestant demonstrators protesting against the celebration of High Mass when he attempted to preach at St. John the Baptist's Church, West Derby, Liverpool, this morning. The Bishop had walked to the pulpit and was

about to announce the text when a demonstrator stood up and shouted: "My Lord Bishop," we reprove you for allowing High Mass to be celebated in this parish church. We protest most strongly against this illegal practice." The Bishop replied: "This sort report by the Clergy Sub-Com-

if behaviour will do your cause, mittee appointed at the Archno good, my friend." bishop's last conference to con-The demonstrators chanted sider Church discipline and sug-We won't have Mass" and the gested that, baptism should be Bishop's voice was lost in the refused, where neither parent

As the clergy and choir were end of the service, demonstrators ran from their seats showering the Bishop and the

procession with leaflets and shouting slogans. Detectives took the names of a number of demonstrators as they were leaving. Mr. M. A. Perkins, Secretary

of the National Union of Protestants, said later: "This is the beginning of an intense campaign we have planned for Merseyside. This particular church is the most extreme President Chiang Kai-shek Shannon-Airport disaster will be city. We intend to follow the but bayonets were also used," said will broadcast to the nation at held at Ennis, County Clare, on Bishop around in future when the affidavit from a Japanese ever he attends churches where Broadcasting Administration. early removal of bodies from lic Mass is regularly celebrat-

Drastic Brisbane

surgeon performed post-mortem who do not worship regularly. At one camp, according to an forced to work on Japanese mili- Today's Forcesst. Moderate examinations and prepared his may be refused church pri- affidavit from Commander Kunito tary installations and also made east winds, cloudy with bright report for the inquest, vileges, including marriage. Hatakeyania, an Admiral in the to unload bombs, ammunition and Intervals during the duy; Clothes had to be cut off some baptism and burial, if recom- Japanese Navy issued orders for other supplies from Japanese warmer. Clothes had to be cut off some captism and burial, it recomof the bodies to permit of a mendations now under conthe execution of 20 prisoners out ships.

medical examination being sideration by The Right Reverse of 250 in the camp at Amban He said that by July, 1945.

made The bodies will be recently end Reginald Charles Halse behaviour. They were beheaded ing as a result of the starvation diet.

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tion werd mostly Japanese swords prison camps. No Rights warrant officer. Shigeo Mananishi. Ban Nooten said the camps

Prisoners

New Guinea, Allied prisoners were let out of

their cages, marched to the forest and either

beheaded or killed by Japanese bayonets, ac-

cording to evidence at the Tokyo war crimes

After the capture of Molucca, 250 miles west of

trial today.

He added: "I saw the execution were unmarked and were bombed up to the 27th or 28th man," by Allied planes causing many The Australian prosecutor, casualties. On one occasion pri-Licutenant Colonel T. P. Mor- soners raised the Red Cross banname, introduced a series of sworn nor but the Japanese ordered it Recommendation statements by Japanese who down and witness tersely added cither witnessed or participated "this order was enforced."

Dublin, where they have been men.

Withese stand an Australian lieuthat as a POW he had no rights. Sunshing of plants are manufactured.—Reuter.

The proposits are made in a Lenant, John Ban Nooten, to tes.—United Press.

Reinfall: Quin factured.—Reuter.

Count Your UNUSUAL SCENES INCOURT

More than 70 men and women, a large number of them villagers from the New Territories, were detained in the courtroom at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday following the Court's rising when a 10th adjournment for police inquiries prior to committal proceedings was granted in a case in which four villagers of Sai Kung district are charged with conspiracy to murder. One man who had left the

courtroim as the Magistrate. Blair-Kerr, rose, was press reporter who had remained in the courtroom was asked fused admittance when he attempted to re-enter.

The large majority of the spectators were detained for 49 minutes after which they were permitted to leave. A smaller batch of five or six were held for a longer period.

When the case came up before the Magistrate. Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, for the defence, protested an application for adjournment by Mr. R. S. Smith, appearing for the Crown.

Mr. Hugh-Jones submitted that a further, adjournment would be unfair to his clients as they had already appeared nine times on remand since Nov. 6, charged with an offence committed in September. He would not oppose adjournment provided the Crown would not ask for more than 24 hours. Hostile Villagers

Mr. R.S. Smith. for the Crown, said that police inquiries in this particular case had Synagogue to be pursued under unusual difficulties as the police had to contend with villagers who were hostile to the prosecution ! as accused were evidently hel in popular esteem in Sai-Kung valley, having apparently been guerillas during the occupation.

The police had been unable synagogues, following a for a long period, Mr. Smith said to locate the body. Credit-1 able work on the part of the burn a synagogue this investigation officers had en time at Doll's Hill in abled the Crewn to prepare a northwest London. case but a new development necessitated further work that would require the afternoon and I Scotland Yard would be negathe following morning. It would | tived by publicity," a police offibe necessary to conduct some cial told Reuter today. part of this investigation, in Police officers were rushed to Sai Kung.

also of the accused.

adjournment until this after- I to burn it down and the contraction of noon, and the afternoons of Fire brigade officials said that Jan.-6, 7 and 8 were provision- I the fire was of "doubtful orially fixed also for hearing of gin." committal proceedings.

ployed. They are charged with latest attempt was made by the having between Sept. 3 and 10, same people who desecrated the at Hau Chung village, Sai Kung, Jewish scriptures at the Clapconspired to murder Wan Ping. ton synagogue in East London

should be refused where neither party attends.

members' duty would be Communion three-times a year, including Easter. It is understood inat if the report is passed in 1946 Was A the Queensland Synod next September, Archbishop Halse Bad will take it to the Lambeth Bad Conference in Britain in 1948.

Tokyo, Dec. 30.

LONDON FOG-BOUND

London, Dec. 29. A jag Welt; completely en veloped Britain tonight east a line drawn from Staffordshire to Berkskire and also affected, parts of south and southeast England. London and an area 40 kilometres around the city soas at one time completely jog-bound, with visibility in parts down to nil. Later, the fog showed signs in places of clearing.

Trains were, running late into London termini. The jog has also affected road and air traffic.—Renter.

London

London, Dec. 30. Strict secrecy is being maintained concerning precautions to stop arson attempts on London second attempt today to

"Any, precautions taken by

Doll's Hill synagogue this morn-This investigation, Mr. Smith ing when it was found that the said, would be in the interests synagogue had been entered I through a small window at the Mr. Hugh-Jones agreed to side and an attempt was made

Outside the main entrance of Accused are Tre Ching, 84, the synagogue were chalked the woodcutter, Wan Ying-kuen, 36. words: "You whip we burn." gardener, Chan Wing. 19, ccolle, A well-informed Jewish and Wan Shu-fan, 26, unem- spokesman Believed that the

two weeks ago. attends church, and marriage "Conditions were almost the same as when the incident occurred in Clapton—a thick The minimum test of Church dense fog," he said, (Continued on Page B. Col. 7.)

Washington, Dec. 30. The Labour Dopartment Bureau Statistical eaid price advances during 1946 were greater than any year since World War I and many times more than the rate of rises of the three preceding years. The report said the increases were larger in primary markets than at retail, and that increases for non-agricultural commodities es-well as agricultural commoditles became important in the movement of average prices;

Primary market prices increased about 31 per cont and retail prices of family living essentials 18 per cent between December, 1045, and December, 1946,-The weapons used for execu- tify on conditions in Japanese United Press.

ing eastward across south Japan leaving an area of moderately high pressure over north China. Pressure remains low rate the NE of Japan and over the

ping up operations here and slovak church in the interests of Pane Fluc the Yict Namese continued "persecuted" Hungarians in sporadic shelling after dark. Czechoslovakia. Reuter.

Viet Nam Artillery

Hanoi Paris, Dec. 30. Viet Nam artillery again fired into the heart of Hanoi last night, causing much material damage, a French Army High Command communique quoted by French press reports stat-

Shelling

ed today. No casualties were reported. Viet Nam Nationalist troops Halduong, 40 miles east, was today mounted repeated severe reported to be entirely in attacks against French positions | French hands and patrol activi at Nam Dinh, key town con- ty continued in other northern trolling the mouth of the Red towns.

River southeast of Hanol. Fierce fighting was said to A staff communique on Sun- have occurred at Nam day night's operations said the south of Hanoi with the French situation remained generally capturing some weapons, includunchanged, while in the south, ing two light machine-guns .--Colonial Minister Marius Moutet | Reuter and Associated Press pursued his efforts at reaching

a settlement with native leaders. Viet Nam artillery shelled French positions within encircled. Hanoi, causing some damage in the centre of the city, dispatches said, adding that patrols were active as both! sides sought to inflat behind opposing lines.

vantage of the lull in fighting, visit to Czechoslovakia Because reestablished the electric power the Czechoslovak authorities in several French controlled were said to have declared that ON OTHER PAGES sections of battered Hanol, he could enter the country only.

The central power station if he confined his activities to Norma Trial was put out of commission re- church matters. cently by the Viet Namese The Primate stated recently New Gift Parcel Rules.

French troops continued mon- slovakla to contact the Czecho- A. S. Watson's Moeting

CZECHS OFFEND

PRIMATE

Budapest, Dec. 30:

The Hungarian Roman

"in my heart I have nothing sharpest official criticism of leadership" in European econobut love and friendship for Russia in Congress since the mic affairs.

led against Russia today by a special committee of the United States House of Representatives on postwar economic policy. The committee report — the! United States assert "positive

Charges-of-economic enslavement, political ter-

rorism, religious repression, broken promises

and ambitions for military power were level-

... Simultaneously, the Germany-demanded that the mittee asserted that if Russia were acatually found to be using German war plants. rearm, the Western Allies should denounce the entire Potsdam Big Three agreement and de mand that"the Russians evacu-

Washington, Dec. 30.

ate Germany completely. First reaction to the com- cil in America. mittee's document came from the committee should have ciated Press. submitted its evidence, "If it had any" to the State and War! Departments for investigation, and contended that the report would do "far more harm than good in current diplomatic ne-

gotiations." The State Department declined to comment.—Associated Disaster

CHIANG TO BROADCAST

Nanking, Dec. 80. 8 p.m. on New Year's Eve over Monday morning. the network of the Central To permit, however, of the The broadcast will be carried Ennis for Interment in Ameri-ed." Catholic Primate, Cardinal on both the long wave and short ca, to which country they will ed.

Noma Trial. " University Scholarships, that he wanted to go Czecho- Page Three British Officer Flogged. Pone Ejolit Home and Local Sport.

Tribute To Mr. S.A. Gray

Mr. S. A. Gray, who has just relinquished the post of Press Relations for the is rejoining the Kong Telegraph" as its was yesterday presented with a cheque by the foreign newspapers and news agencies as a tribute to his work as P.R.O.

Making the presentation at a small gathering at the Gloucester, Mr. W. J. Kentes said, in part:-We are met here this morning to carry out what I might term a very pleasant duty, namely, to mark our appreciation of a good job well done.

As you all know, Mr. Gray has just ceased to function as the Government's P.R.O. having completed almost exactly a year in that office, and it is a year upon which he can look back every sense of satisfaction.

I am not proposing" to attempt any higher praise, as Mr. Gray is so well known to us all. It is trihute enough, perhaps, that we all have felt that such an occasion could not be allowed to pass without expressing our thank's and congratulations in a form a trifle Replying, Mr. Gray expressed subdued population. his keen appreciation and said fear into the hearts of that his work as P.R.O. had been people, the Gendarmes had reboth interesting and instructive, course to indiscriminate and He had not perhaps been able wholesale arrests. latterly to obtain the same facilities and access to information as was to make an accused person in B.M.A. days, but he felt sure confess to the charges made that the office of P.R.O. would, in lagrainst him. To obtain the future, "prove, as, in the past, | confessions, Gendarmes invariaa most valuable point of liaison bly had recourse to torture. who publiceof Hong Kong.

and Century Fox picture, "Doll poor food, insufficient at that, all bad, With an obviously limited | tary, leaving them there weeks | Sept. 14, 1942, he was questionbudget and stars scarcely on the top-line-except perhaps Vivian Law said that he actually saw mercifully and twice knocked Thaine-the director, realising his the tortures described. limits and not exceeding them, has succreded in making "Doll | Face" quite joierable entertain-

"State Fair"?) whose pleasant voice and attractive figure more than make up for weaknesses in other sections of the picture. For treatment of prisoners, but on in a truck coming, from the those who are interested I would add that "Doll Face" is probably Officer. Major James Smith, stopped at the rear of the Kow- in the R.N.Z.N.V.R. one of the scantiest clothed musicals for a long time—it must have been a day off at the Hayes Office when "Doll Face" was due to be

shown. Not much new can be said about the plot. Like the hoary cowboy picture with its 'goodie' and 'baddie' and 'lady,' musicals now follow their own set pattern and each new one is merely a variation of the well-known theme. No exception is Face" which shows that well known road from Bowery-or was it burlesque?-to Broadway with by Dennis O'Keefe and Arthur Dunne) which are finally settled in a happy closing chorus.

We've seen it all before and probably liked it, so "Doll Face" should get by with the rest. A Consulate, Canton, said in his surprise comes from a new face, affidavit (which was read out Perry Como, but a most familiar in Court), that he was taken voice. This newcomer sings with prisoner of war on the fall of almost every tone and inflexion of Hong Kong. Bing Crosby, which probably only He was interned at Shamshuigoes to prove that out of the mil- po, but on Aug. 30, 1942, he lions who think they can sing like was removed to the Kowloon Crosby there is at least one who Magistracy by the Japanese for can. Also around in this film at what was considered to be odd moments is Carmen Miranda i disciplinary misdemeanour. He

....I say no more. "Doll Face" succeeds because it was taken away without any doesn't do very much-largely kit. because it is one of the many pictures on the cheap' which go for "Super-epic" and from which Hollywood makes most its money. With an economy scenes and, one would suspect, costume material "Doll Face" does very well and will be a treat for three who like their entertainment | signally lived on two small coma-la-"Windmill."

HOGMANAY AT

Godown to-night, with a supper given any bedding, but only a and dance to which a large dirty lice infected grass, mat. number of guests have been in- A very small quantity of vited, commencing at 11 p.m. water was brought in daily At midnight, marking the turn for the communal use of the of the year, Jardine's old gun prisoners in a dirty and cracked will be fired for the first time hospital urine bottle and in the

One's needs for prination and \$30,000 ransom.

TRIALIESTIMONY Europeans On Foul Conditions In Cells

Executions In King's Park

のなる事をないで

Kong Government and Herbert Charles Dixon, formerly serving as a Lieutenant in the R.N.Z.N.V.R., said in his statement which was read out at the War Crimes Trial of Colonel Noma yesterday that prisoners were detained in filthy cells, covered with excreta of previous occupants, not allowed to wash and kept without food in order that their state of morale be reduced as low as possible.

Mr. Dixon also said that one of the tricks designed by the Japanese to make prisoners talk was for some of the guards to get in the adjoining cells and yell, groan and scream as if prison-

eating or sleeping.

Too Weak To Stand

to "his being removed

Shamshuipo, he was

treatment for a serious

Mr. Jackson said that prior

incarceration in the Kowloon

for treatment, he was merely

more ecmpassionate Gendarme

Though he and most of the

cell's occupants were too weak

to stand, a Japanese Officer, in

half drunken condition, would

accasionally amuse himself by

cell and making the prisoners

stand at attention for long

periods at the point of a pistol

Mr. Jackson said that

ed, stripped and beaten un-

right out. He was struck about

officer till he nearly fainted

Magistracy, which

Hair On Blade

Chinese and two women drag-

all pushed into the truck, which

alighted from the truck, pro-

beared behind a rock.

He next saw five or six

coming down to the bars of the

agony for nights until

which helped considerably.

ers were being tortured. in May 1944 he went with Dr. by one pan which stood in the School, but one of them came Olinto de Souza as interpreter corner of the cell and this had back to Headquarters with a merie with a view to getting a spread, a corrupt and fetid this sword from its sheath and permit for Dr. Souza to take mass, all over the cell, produc- wiped the blade with a thin

on one's mat while one was into the service of the Gendarmerie as Interpreter. He had no choice in the matter. He was there for about three months and had many opportunities of witnessing interrogations.

Law said he felt that Japanese considered it essential for the success of their effort to have a submissive and To instil

The object of interrogations administration and | which took the form of heatings with poles and electric wires as well as the aeroplane and the water torture. Other forms of torture were to starve the acthe cused persons by giving them (showing till the middle of and to "throw them into cells that the Queen's) isn't which were unswept and insani-

> the private parts by a Japanese No Medical Treatment In addition to some 30 puli- with paintical prisoners, there were also in He was later removed

other cases.

on end without questioning,

Not only were there no ar- December 1944, he saw from the event. rangements for the medical 20 to 25 Japanese Gendarmes was there. Law said his request loon for medicine for this Officer | used as the Gendarmerie Headwas refused. This Officer was quarters where witness worked. in a half starving condition and

he was suffering from dysentery

Prisoners were given about four ounces of rice with a ged out from the back door of pinch of salt, The rice was of the Magistracy. The Chinese very bad quality. When he could were in a miserable condition get it. Law said that he ate and all bones. They were dressthree times that amount of ed in rags. The Chinese were

Law | said | proceeded to King's Park. Here Cross-examined. that he was firmly convinced the Gendarmes and the Chinese the usual love intrigues (supplied that all the political cases were innobent. Very often people were arrested because of personal grudges.

Thomas Patrick. Jackson, half an hour later without the Officer Superintendent, H.B.M. Chinese prisoners.

I was given no prior warning and

Nearly Starved

He was incarcerated in cells from that date until his trial of on Bept. 19, 1942, and during all that time he was subjected to many severe beatings up and was nearly starved. He coccapressed balls of rice and barley each day, with several intervals when he had one, or even no meal a day. These rice balls were often thrust through the

CHINA'S STAND ON DAIREN

A Foreign Office spokesmon told newsmen that the Chinese Government does not recognise Russia's right to continued occupation of Dairen. He said, that the Chinese Government would take over the city's administration immediately except for obstructions by Chinese Communists. -Associated Press.

Nanking, Dec. 30.

saw all this from of the Magistracy.

Most of the Gendarmes went Jerome Edward Law said that defecation were met, in theory, back to the Diocesan Girls' ed to the following: his medicines over to Macao. ing masses of white maggots piece of paper, Venpin saw to the paper. The Japanese then waved the sword about as if he were fencing and when he made as if he was going to try it on Venpin said his neck.

"shoved off." Venpin said that he was an ordinary businessman. He had nutritional condition. After his been in Japan. Having been betrayed, he was forced to work

Magistracy and when he asked for the Japanese. Under cross - examination beaten up. The swellings and | Venpin said that as too many pain kept him awake and in Japanese were being killed in July and August 1944 guerillas, auxiliary Gendarmes three times to the Mikado and Spares Avenue. rising sun at the Diocesan Girls! After the ceremonies

> and smoked cigarettes. Venpin, who was repeatedly Court, yesterday. making statements in Japanese and answering out of turn, was requested by the President of the Court to wait until Japanese interpreter had com-

pleted his interpretation. Venpin said that it was out of curiosity that he went to the roof to see what was happening. This is due not a little to dyna- 20 odd cases of larceny, and Stanley and up to his release; He had been told that a bemic and provocative Vivian Blaine | lcoting. Political prisoners were on Sept. 19, was subjected to heading was going to take transmitter her as the red-head in more severely tortured than many beatings and ill-treatment. place and everybody else at the Joseph Venpin said that in Gendarmerie was excited about

Filthy Cell

one occasion when a British Diocesan Girls' School. They Charles Dixon, formerly serving Lieutenant, was then read dut by Major MacGregor.

In his statement, Mr. Dixon said that after his arrest on Sept. 21, 1943, with a number of other Officers, he was taken concocted by the dame, Andrew Andrew Burnett. Bette Roberts, is free to all. to Shamshuipo Police Station. Burnett, and the producer, Tony as Penny, combined a very at-He and other Officers placed in a fifthy cell without falls in love with the Squire's talented acting. Sinbad, whom bedding or washing facilities. The floor was covered with the exerctu of previous occupants. der Captain Hook's Command to latest song hits in a very pleasing Mr. Dixon said that they were not allowed to wash and were kept without food. The ceeded up the hill and disap- ditions were apparently design, mother, the Widow Boloney, also heart by his-pathetic rendering of months' hard labour) by Mr. ed to reduce prisoners to as low The Gendarmes returned about a state of morale as possible. An amusing situation develops in been filted by Penny. Petty Off-

(Continued at foot of next Col.

Thrilling Chase Kidnappers

thrilling chase of four kidnappers from one island to another on foot, by car and by boat by Sub-Inspector S. H. Dowman and two Chinese detectives in the New Territories, resulting in the rescue of the victim, the shooting dead of. one kidnapper and the arrest of three others. was told before Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

Described as one of the ring-. They kept him in chains for 11 who pleaded guilty to kidnapping money from Loung's family. and to the possession of one automatic pistol and 15 rounds of tion, 3/1 Dowman, armed with a ammunition, was sentenced to 10 Sten gun and aided by years' hard labour.

take active part in the crime, was The police waited overnight on given five years' hard labour for kidnapping, while Li Ho;

Li guilty of kidnapping and not According to the

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Chan Ping-kwang, 35, days but failed to cottain any Mennwhile; acting on informa-Chinese detectives, set out Wong Tent, 36, who did not Tinksu on the night of Oct.

tenced to one year.

The jury found both Wong and with the Sten gun.

According to the accused's Courtyard in the sun and were Thompson, Alexander Garden and Peninsula denovirons.

University

Awards As was the pre-war practice, a number of scholarships tenable at the University of Hong the Hong Kong Matriculation disobedience. held last June.

varies from \$1,000 to \$3,185 the complainant, said on per annum for the academic afternoon of Dec. 17 a report was year 1946-1947, depending on behind a chimney on the roof the circumstances of the individual scholar.

Frederick Ho Shiu-fai (Medi- for intoxicating liquor. (Medicine), Miss Irene Chan Wai-lee William gineering) Miss Beryl Evelyn chuen (Science), Jose Gabriel D'Almeida (Science) and Miss Elizabeth Wong (Arts).

LOCAL ESTATE

Local estate sworn \$17,500 was left by Mr. Philippe Antonio 'Yvanovich; accountant who died at Stanley on Feb. brought him secretly by night, were employed to reinforce the 1944, at the age of 57. Letters at great risk to himself, lint Gendarmes. On the anniversary administration have been granted and "Tiger Balm" ointment, of the war, the Japanese per- to his widow, Mrs. Palmyre Auformed the ceremony of bowing gusta Lopes Yvanovich, of 17 want anything to happen while

> Mr. Albert Blytk Kowlbon had concluded, the Gendarmes Godown Wharf police, and Miss went back to their usual work. Chan' Wo-tsai; of 26 Jordan Venpin said he just sat down Road, were married by Mr. J. M. Hall at the Registry, Supreme!

European Engineer Sentenced

Ferguson, 24,

Outlining the charge Mr. D. L.

cine) Wallace Leslie Landolt None was found apart from to the Kowloon City Gendar- long since overflowed and sword. As the Japanese pulled (Science), Yu Chan-wah (En- the glass on the table. Ferguson be noted: was then "unsteady." Captain (1) The only meaning gincering). Poon Kwong-chiu Gilmore informed him that the the words "food stuffs" Filor second engineer had reported he "things edible" and therefore Teng Yiu \$200, Mr. Ro Cheuk Hung is medicines over to Macao. ing masses of white maggets piece of paper, Venpin saw is medicines over to Macao. As a result, he was pressed which crawled everywhere, even blood, skin and hair adhering Julian Bernard Sousa (Science), sible for anything that might includes the and preserve), and therefore the Garden on one's mat while one was to the paper. The Japanese then Eric Ho Hung-luen (Arts), happen in the engine room during the constant of the Garden on one's mat while one was to the paper. The Japanese then Eric Ho Hung-luen (Arts), happen in the engine room during the constant of the Garden of the Garden of the Garden of the Canadar. Wong | second engineer would not accept origin), vegetables (dried, can-Cheng-hing | responsibility he (Ferguson) Li would shut off the stop valve.

bour was imposed on the 4th engineer of the ss. yesterday on remand be-Kong have been awarded by fore Comdr. Ryder in the Government on the results of Marine Court for Wilful

The value of the scholarships Strellett, for Captain Gilmore, made by the second engineer, Mr. Morton, concerning accused, as a result of which the Captain, accompanied by the Chief Officer Scholarships have been award- Mr. John Toms, went to Ferguson's cabin at 7.22 p.m. to search

Captain Gilmore forbad this,

and ordered the Chief Engineer to see that this was not done. Accused walked out of the cabin however, and in a couple of minutes the stop valve was shut off country, provided their import and all the lights went out. The laws permit it. emergency lights had to be nut on. At 10 p.m. the same evening export are entirely prohibited accused was sent for by Captain and will not be accepted in par

self in his cabin. Ferguson, in the box, said when Gift Parcels whether he went to shut off the ston valve. He was not aware that he was disobeying a command. He heard as the Chief Engineer made no ing the correct thing by shutting

Fleet Club

Euryalus, for the second year in succession, delighted servicemen and civilians in Hong Kong with a Pantomime at the Fleet Club Theatre on Friday and Saturday. Last year they produced Aladdin, but this year's Pantomime, Sinbad the Sailor, was an even better show. With costumes lent by the Lyceum Theatre in Shanghai, six very attractive girls, and the experience gained from last year by both the producer and some of the actors, it was a performance which came up to the highest standards of amateur production.

The story, which bore no re- The best performance was unsemblance to the original, was doubtedly that of widow Boloney. Fletcher. Sinbad, a village youth, tractive appearance with very daughter Penny, but is immedi- she marries in the end, delighted ately impressed to go, to sea un- the audience with some of the capture a cannibal island. Penny, instural voice. Tiger Goldstone on the advice of her fairy guard- was well cast in the role of Capian goes to sea in the same vessel tain Hook. His first Lieutenant, disguised as a sailor. Sinbad's Dusty Miller, melted everyone's Army, was fined \$1,000 (or 12 goes to sea as the Captain's cook. "In love in vain" after he had F. X. d'Almada, Central Magis- Correspondences in been filted by Penny. Petty Offi- tracy, yesterday for the unlaw- Correspondences the ship, which finally strikes a cef. Snarler looked the part with reef and sinks, leaving the crew his pigtall and cat o'nine tails. dispersed about the cannibal is . If the two native girls, Gay tion. land. But for the timely arrival Gane and Joy Begdon, in their of the cannibal king who was at grass skirts, were typical products with Captain Hook, all ci a cannibal island, there would would have been eaten.

One of the tricks designed to make prisoners talk was some of the guards to get into adjoining cells and stage tor- ty of laughs. The latter nearly tures of various kinds. They would hear horrible yells and groans and screams from adjoining cells as if were being tortured, but it was their parts well, and so did the soon discovered that the Japan- Fairy. Dennis, Gascoigne, except ese guards were responsible for for one very clumsy exit when she this pantomine themselves.

Agonising Pain Mr. Dixon said that oh olic the Ancient, and Terry Small as occasion, he was downwards by his ankles and vincing performances.

guilty of the unlawful imprison- story, one kidnapper was killed given food and an occasional Dick Toms were the village lads. Peninsula departures:— A. Davis, Mrs. ment of their victim. The jury during the exchange of fire, while cignreite. The Interrogating Great credit must be given to carried, Y. Oldham, J. R. Long., Mrs. recommended leniency for, the the victim was wounded twice in Officer's manner, varied from those behind the scenes, who put P. R. Canada, Cdr., and Mrs. J. M. hencelly as the leg. brutality to wheedling and coax- in a lot of hard work rigging up lets of wheedling and coax- in a lot of hard work rigging up Witen the kidnappers' junk ing, Mr. Dixon said that h rather inndequately equipped where and W. M. Bowes. December 23, 1916, we let-

posnes, arrested all the three day and wall the class orchestra.

Seven days' hard la-"War Sudra," Archibald of Glasgow, when he appeared

Ferguson's watch, whereupon beans (dried and preserved), Mr. B. Bernaechi \$200, Mr. Nz Wah 550, Ferguson retorted that if the rauces (of animal and vegetable Mr. F. H. Lozeby \$20, Dr. Chair Wai

Gilmore but he had locked him- cels.

the second engineer refused to accept responsibility, he had to safeguard himself as he did not he was on watch. That was why the Captain giving the order but comment he thought he was dooff the stop valve. -

be no lack of willing colonisers.

Plenty of Laughs

man and Rupert Devlin, got plen-

he breathed on a lighted match

Noone gave a bad performance

Barry Barrett and Ping Gibson

as the Sculre and his wife played

lurched over a table of beer bot-

tles and glasses. Day Newton, as

the Cannibal King gave very con-

The Village Maidens.

The two comedians, John Free-

Exhibition An exhibition of Chinese paint-

ngs by Miss Lo Kit-ling is to be Hong Kong Working Artists' Guild Money Mart held under the auspices of the from New Year's Day till Jam 613 daily from 10 a.m. to 6 pim. Miss Lo is a netive of Hok Shan

District in the Province of Kwangtung. She began to study art at 12 and was one of Mr. Chao Haokung's talented pupils, specialising in the painting of birds and flowers after the style of the Sung and Yuan masters. She held exhibitions in both Hong Kong and Macao before the war. When the war broke out she left for the interior, holding exhibitions behind the lines.

The present show consists of pounds were unchanged at \$12.55. about 100 exhibits and admittance

A 32-year-old Chinese. Chi-man, who claimed to be a Lieut-Colonel in the Chinese ful possession of a .38 revolver t and four rounds of ammuni-

Detective Inspector A. Moran said that defendant when asked whether he had any firearms, replied in the negative. revolver was found hidden behind a mirror hanging on the wall in his room.

Defendant claimed to be lientenant-colonel in the Chino ese army. Chinese Gendarmeric Headquarters at the Border were communicated with and General Suen, the O. C., came mittee No replies have yet been to the Police Station and said that defendant was not and officer in the Chinese army.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Peninsula, Holel arrivala: B. Mabel Atkinson, M. A. Kardish, My. and Mrs. Tinksu on the night of Oct. 18. wrists to a lander. A rubber Yaxley, Joy Beydon, Gay Gane, Bennett Mis. M. J. King, F. J. Cole, Tepresenta The police waited early next morning turn and air from a tank for licoked very attractive in their Mrs. R. E. Belde, Mrs. J. Belots, Mrs. J. Short, Charles Lee, Mr. and Mrs. alongside to be searched.

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The police waited overnight on the land air from a tank for licoked very attractive in their bonnets. Joseph Graham, was Walter I. R. White and Mrs. T. Dunber, Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. alongside to be searched. bars of the cell into the filth widow, who was believed to have been influenced by Wong and who by Jardine's at the East Point Mr. Jackson said he was not took only a minor part, was sen-

New Regulations For Gift Parcels

It is officially announced that existing restrictions on the export of foodstuffs by parcels post have been modified and the following regulations have been substituted for sending gift parcels from Hong Kong. Unsolicited gift parcels will be permitted without export licence if (a) the gross weight of the parcel does not exceed 7 lb; (b) the parcel does not contain more than 5 lb. nett of foodstuffs; (c) the par-

cel is clearly marked "Gift." The contents of each parcel must be declared in detail with the net weight of each article Boys' Clubs of foodstuffs.

The export of the following rationed commodities is strictly Donations. Butter and Milk. Parcels sent contrary to the above regulations will be liablé

striction on the frequency the number of parcels despat-The following points should Ho Kam Tong \$100, Mr. O. W. Luke

to forfeiture: There is no re-

Kwan Ting 8100, Wank Kee & Co. 8200 18 tion \$200, The Sincere Co. Ltd. \$200, Yu ned and preserved), marine products (dried, salted ... preserved), fruits (dried canned), and many others.

(2) The regulations to parcels despatched to:

(3) Food stuffs banned for H.K. Bervice Rover Crew 150; Sir Shou-(4) Regulations apply to al

Christmas, New Year or other time and only unsolicited | Nederlandah Indiache Handelabank \$25 Gift Parcels will be accepted. (5) The commercial expor of food by the medium of the Parcels Post is prohibited for the time being.

The Committee of the Buys' and

Girls' Clubs Association wish to express

their gratitude to the following for their

H. E. Sir Mark & Lady Young \$100.

Mr. Li Shu Fong \$200, Mr. C. Y. Kunn

Ming \$200, Bank of Canton \$200, Mr.

\$100, Mr. P. K. Kwok \$200, Mr. Chung

Dr. S. F. LI \$25, Bank of Communica-

Kin \$50; Mr. Li Chok Chung \$50, Mr.

Fong \$5, Mr. Chen Hel Wo \$25 Mr.

Chan Kam Fai 25, Mr. A. Peik 45, Mr.

Chu Tak Hing \$10. Dr. Evd Ho Tung

\$200. Mr. Anthony Lee \$20, Chinese

Relief Association \$15,000, H.K. Welfare

Association \$1,500, H.K. Social Welfare

Council \$8,000, Restaurant, Guild \$400.

Cheero Club \$300. Mrs. Ivy Fung \$100,

son Chow \$200, Sir Robert Ha Tung \$200, 45

Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau \$100, Mrd. Lam

Chik Suen \$100. Hon. Mr., M. M. Watson

\$50. The New Zealand Insurance Co.

\$100. Building Contractors Association

\$100, Sang Tal Building Contractor \$50.

dren \$1.500. Gliman & Co., Ltd., \$100.

Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. \$50.

John D. Hutchison & Co. \$100, H.K. &

Shanghai Banking Corn. \$25. H.K.

i Electric Co., Ltd. \$50. Arnhold Trailing

Co., Ltd. \$50, British American Tobacco

Co., Ltd. \$100, Cinema Show (King's

Thoutre) \$500, Mesura, H. Rullinjee &

Son Ltd. \$100, Dairy Form & Co., Ltd.

\$100, C.P.O.'s Mess, Fleet Club H.K. \$35

N. V. A. Groucher—A Plag-point table

and Boxing gloves. Himly Ltd. \$25. M.

K. Lo \$120, Ko Fook Son \$25, St. Paul's

College \$70, Mrs. Woo and Priends \$140,

Ye Old Printerie : The S. China Morn-

ing Post, The China Mall for special

H.R. Boclety for the Protection of Chil-

Chinese National Currency holiday and closed yesterday at 70 cents for futures and 87 cents for shot (for CN\$1,000). Gold also firmed up, opening at \$313.50 a tack and closing at

3318,50,... Plastres had a hectic day. lumping backward and forward between \$12.50 and \$13.50 per 100. The market opened at \$13.15, and closed at \$13.50 U.S. dollars were steady at .

\$4.70 buyers, but Sterling weakencd further to \$14.85. Australian S'hai Exchange

Quotations on the Shanghair market as cauled by Associated Pressure of Buying Helling 0.80 n.m.— CNI CNI. Gold per cunco 532,000 334,000 Hong Kong Dullac U.S. Dollar 6.100 6,300 Hong Kong Dollar ... Unchanged,

Appeal To The Public Sir, - The Committee, which

was recently formed to consider and advise Government on the question of hawkers is anxious to obtain evidence and recommendations from all sections of the community, Advertisements were there-

for inserted for three days in English and Chinese newspapers requesting the public to submit its views to the Comreceived to these advertise-

I am therefore directed by the Committee to request you to be so good as to publish this letter urging all persons who may have views on the hawker question to submit to the Committee any recommendations or representations they may wish

Secretary Committee on Hawking

FOOD AND FUEL

First Post-War Meeting Of Watson's

Losses amounting to \$1,997,666, mainly owing to loss of stocks, but "satisfactory trading" in the post-war period, were revealed at the first post-war meeting of A.S. Watson's held yesterday morning.

Addressing the meeting the general ledger dealing with the accounts Chairman, Mr. C. B. Brown, over the period Nov. 1, 1940 to Oct. 31.

said:-until August 1945, it was on that account for these two months. impossible to comply with Articles 64 quiring that a General Meeting be held Meeting which marked the hundredth -yearly and that Directors retire from anniversary of the founding of the busi - Office at each Meeting, but shall he ness, the Chairman stated that "we enter eligible for re-election. Consequently on our second century of operations full a before proceeding with the ordinary confidence concerning the years shead," business of the Meeting, it is necessary the light of subsequent events, this confid that the appointments and acts of the care would hardly appear to have been Directors be regularized. When the justified, I would, however, point Company was able to resume operations. that the net profit for this period of changes, continued to not in the beat and this figure, with the balance brought interests of the Company as if it had forward from the previous year been regularly constituted. I therefore \$83,050 has been carried forward.

propose the following resolution: "That the appointments and active of all Directors and persons appointed to acas Directors during the period from the last Ordinary Yearly Meeting, held April 3 1941, anti up to the date of this Meeting, he hereby approved Mr. R. H. Wild seconded and the re-

colution was carried;-Resuming, the Chairman said: my sad duty to refer to the lune of personnel which the Company has night tained since our last Meetlass "Mr. J. E. Jupp. one of our General Managers, died as a result of the terpedoeing of the "Linbon Maru." "Mr. W. S. Hillier was killed in action while serving with the Volunteers, "Mr. G. S. Willoughby was killed Stanley Internment Camp during on Air

Records Lost "In addition a large number of our

hardships of the occupational period. desire to take this opportunity of extending to their relatives and friends pensation for losses resulting from hosour compathy in their long. counts has been rendered exceedingly period has been provided for, amounting difficult owing to the fact that important books and records have been lost, The loss includes the share register and the only record of shareholders available in the working copy of the share register index as at December 1941. This means that it will be necessary to re-construct the register in accordance with the regulations covering this matter and shareholders will be notified through general

press announcement as soon as possible.

It is hardly necessary to add that every

construction as speedily, no practicable,

then been completed, it was considered "The last ordinary yearly meeting of advisable to include the succeeding shareholders was held on April 3, 1942, months of November and December 1941 and, as our property and assets were in in this particular statement. It was enemy hands from December of that year | necessary to nasess the trading figures "As regards the Profit and Loss Arand 92 of the Articles of Association re- | count for 1940/1941 at the last Yearly

the Directorate, with some \$658,735 constituted on all time record

Compensation

"In the accounts under review" 141vision has been made for the payment of the General Manager's commission on the assessed net profits for the fourteen months instead of on the annual profits as required by the Company's Articles of Association. This is the common procedure in the case of Companies similarly

Statement " of Accounts covering the period from Jan. 1, 1542, up to and cluding Aug. 31, 1945—the date at which the Company resumed control-this has been divided into four separate headings: Charges less Income applicable to perfed Jan. I, 1942 to Aug. 31, 1945, Profit and Loss Appropriation Account. War Ebaires Account. Balance Sheet. "The account under the first heading

shows charges of our London Agents of \$46,778 for carrying on the work assoclated with our interests during the local employees succumbed through the Pacific War years. Provision in the sum I of \$180,000 has been made for allowances to our European and local staff as comtilities of which I timet you will approve "Normal depreciation over the whole

"The profit and loss appropriation necount includes the charges less income applicable to the whole period Jan. 1942 to Aug. 31, 1945 and after deducting ing, the result of our trading would these from the credit balance brought appear to be natisfactory." forward from December 1941, there remains a credit of \$317,268.38 which it is recommended be carried forward to the

"War Losses as shown in the account amount to \$1,997,666. These are 'uneffort will be made to effect this re- doubtedly heavy and are mainly attributable to loss of stocks and to the fact "We were fortunate to recover our that most unfortunately our sundry deb-,

previous Chairman's optimism as exwelfare of the Colony and the Company, and had ample time subsequently to re- ent from Europe. flect, under somewhat eramped if hiry surroundings, on the futility of enterunder the present management and staff special features, economically Police Station. results, at least as satisfactory as those and politically. to which we were accustomed in previous

CABARET GIRLS

TAXED

Beginning with New Year's

Day, 1947, all cabaret dancing

girls, prostitutes, so-called

"guide girls" and "massage

pris" have to pay a tax of

\$30 per annum for a profes-

sional permit, without which

they will be taken as illegal

if they are "doing any busi-

ness", and will be liable to

tors records were lost. Consequently the

"As a result of pur conservative policy

the past, the cost of replacing the

fixed assets of the Company, lost or down

troyed as a result of the war, will eg-

cred the book value thereof, written uff

\$228,424.12, of which, it is estimated,

that \$141,500 will represent additions as

improvements. A claim has, of course,

been lodged for reparations and it will

be seen that the amount of our war

losses appears in the balance sheet as

Post-War Trade

identify and recover cubstantial quan-

titles of stock which had been transferred

to various other premises by the Jap-

ancee and as our scrated water plant

machinery and properties at North Point

Doubtion quickly to re-start three of

the departments, namely, the accuted

water, drug manufacturing and dispens-

ing departments, although, as you will-

appreciate, many difficulties had to be

last, as it is Intended that the accounts

submitted at our next general meeting

will cover the period Sept., I, 1946 to

Oct. 31, 1946. We hope to hold such

Seconding adoption of the Statement

"It does not come within my purview

had escaped major damage, we were

war losses account by the sum of

penalty.-United Press. "

off in the latter regned,

at Aug. 31, 1945.

Macao. Dec. 30.

On the proposal of Mr. W. A. Stewart, seconded by Mr. IL Johnnnesson, the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Mr. S. T. the people and how to bring had no intention of deserting. Williamson, Mr. M. H. Turner and Mr. W. Paterson were re-elected directors. The auditors, Mr. J. Y. V. Hunt and Mr. D. L. Prophet were re-elected on the proposal of Mr. G. W. Sewell seconded ly Mr. P. Wong. Those present included Mr. C. B. Brown (Chairman), Mr. W. Paterson Wal-cheung, R. H. Wild, N. V. A. Croucher, W. A. Siewarl, R. Johannes-

Shanghai, Dec. 28.

Over 450 persons, including 306 European, displaced persons, are leaving on Sunday for Sydney on the ss. "Hwa Lien."

of the American-Jewish Joint plied: Distribution Committee and Inter-

. The rest of the passengers are Australians and Russian emigres now suffering from an excessive custody for three days. here by the shipping bottleneck, rather from a lack of it." -United Press.

Red Leader's 'No Surrender' Boast

Yenan, Dec. 30. Liu Shao-chi, vice chairman of the Communist Party, recently charged that the Kuomintang, in combination with the United States, had driven the Communists to shoulder arms and asserted: "We cannot be beaten and we will never surrender!"

date orchard home.

"Please tell the people of the talism.—Associated Press. sum of \$560,586 will have to be written United States," he said, "first our aims are certainly neither Armed Robbery dark nor forbidding. How can anyone criticise our demands Charge when they are almost word for word the same as those contain-"If we should surrender those

European and Chineso alike, who im | people of China think? mediately following the capitulation of the Japanese, made every effort to pro-"Rather ask Chiang Kai-shek All were charged with armed Queen's Building, on tect our interests from further damage | why he has failed to give China arising from the looting prevalent at democracy than accuse us of bad that period. Our European staff, released from internment, took steps to

Family Monopoly

"Surely we know more of the iemands of democracy and the had pleaded guilty to armed robneeds of the poor than do the bery, did not stand trial.

Mild-mannered and to deal with the estimated results of the spoken, Liu holds high prestige After some evidence by Crown in the Communist party and is witnesses, the case was adjournconsidered one of the ablest led to this morning. Marxist thinkers.

"We are endeavouring to apmeeting at an early date. I will content; ply Marxism to China to the myself with observing that in spite of the handlenps under which we are workadvantage of the Chinese people," he said at the beginning in Court of a careful explanation of the of Accounts, Mr. N. V. A. Croucher said party goal.

pressed in 1941, concerning the future politically and socially from the charged before Comdr. Ryder those Soviet Union and it is differ- in the Marine Court yesterday members prior to December

taining fixed ideas on the future trend people are vastly alien today to his ship had sailed. of affairs. Nevertheless, I am sure we those of the Russians at the have good reason for preserving our op- time of the October Revolution. progressive policy which I am confident to concrete conditions and

> "The question China has to told the Court that the ship solve is how to rid herself of was a prison ship and he wanted foreign capital which exploits to go back to Buenos Aires. He about democracy within the

Foreign Exploitation "Precisely because we are in municate with the Court, the

a period of feudalism, hampered accused to remain in the House Hongkong, 28th Dec., 1946; (Secretary) and Messrs. P. Wong, Lee by foreign exploitation and of Detention in Police custody. lacking wealth and resources of son, G. W. Sewell and Wong Kiu-tsol Gur own, Ching cannot now

Asked if this was not con-The D.Ps. are under the care position to capitalism, he re-

"Under certain circumstances to

He admitted that in the past, and even now, there were mem-Quarantine restrictions have been of the party who favoured been imposed by the Swatow an immediate bridging of the Quarantine Service against ar- gap between feudalism and rivals from Hong Kong on ac- Marxism. These "dogmatists" had interpreted Marx

The No. 2 of the party, literally, he said. Mao overcame second only to Mao Tso-tung on this opposition against offer at he potent Politbureau, told times. Now the Chinese Comthis to the Associated Press in munists are united. Mao's proan exclusive inerview at his gramme is agrarian reform, democracy and controlled capi-

The trial of four Chinese on ed in President Truman's state- charges' of armed robbery, re ment last December when he ceiving stelen property and posurged China to adopt demo- session of arms and ammunition cracy, unity and independence? was opened before Mr. Justice E H. Williams, Puisne Judge, at the principles, what would the Criminal Sessions yesterday. The "I consider it appropriate to refer with World think? What would the accused, Chan Wan, Wong Wah appreciation to the work of our statt, miserable and down-trodden Li Keung and Wan Yuet, pleaded not guilty.

> ditionally charged with the rea at NOON for the purpose of ceiving and possession of two re- confirming the appointment o volvers and 68 rounds of ammuni- the Board of Directors and re-

corruptly rich and morally soft | According to the Crown, all 1st January, 1942 to 31st Deleaders of the present family the accused, were members of a monopoly which calls itself the party of robbers who entered 29 Government of China's mil- Cedar Street, on Sept. 21 and robbed the occupants of money, soft- jewellery and other articles.

Oscar Galli, 24, an "The situation in China is tinian greaser on the ss. "Cape "The needs of the Chinese remaining in the Colony after their membership

> S/I. Blackhurst, prosecuting, Secretary, Helena he gave himself up at Central Galli, through an interpreter

The case was remanded ti the return of the "Cape Howe" at the end of January, or until the agents, Dodwell & Co., com-

SYDNEY logical step. This period will be Magistracy yesterday, with uta long one. It must support the tering letters demanding money proper development of capita- with menaces from two local merchants.

It was alleged, that the attradictory to Communist op- cused sent a letter to Tgoi Yun-kun, of 261 Queen's Road West, demanding \$2,000, and Governmental Committee on Re- Communism supports capita- Road West, asking for \$1,000. lism. The Chinese people are not The accused were remanded in

SALE OF DRUGS

Hawkers have been four selling sulphadizine tablets the streets. This is a pois and it is illegal for any perso who is not an authorised sell poisons to sell sulphadizi and it is also against the la for even authorised sellers. dispose of sulphadizine exce on a proper certificate issued a qualified doctor, dentist veterinary surgeon.

Over 300 poor children fro various clubs were guests ye terday at a party held in S John's Cathedral, Hall. Ti children were entertained by Nativity Play, acted by t children of the Tai Po Orphar age and the singing of carols. Chinese. Following this t children were given tea. Ti party was under the supervisic of Miss Langford (Head Mi tress of Tai Po Orphanage) an the Rev. C. P. Smith.

BANK HOLIDAY

The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction o public business on Wednesday the 1st January, 1947. (New Year's Holiday).

Hongkong, 30th Dec., 1948.

67 QUEENS ROAD C

HONG KONG ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY

Will all old members, who have not already registered, kindly advise the undersigned of their return to the Colony. All Scotsmen in the Colony are invited to join the Society and are requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Application List for cards for Burns Dinner will close on 4th January, 1947.

D. S. ROBB Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th December, 1946.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the ONE HUNDRED AND. TWENTY-SECOND OR-DINARY GENERAL MEETof SHAREHOLDERS this Company will held at the Company's Offices, robbery, while Chan was ad- day, 31st December, 1946 ceiving their Report together The fifth prisoner, Li Choi, who with Statements of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1941, and for the period

> By Order of the Board of Directors. · H. DA LUZ.

cember, 1945.

Secretary.

Hongkong, 12th Dec., 1946.

HELENA MAY INSTITUTE

It is proposed to reopen the "Quite a number of us shared our quite different economically Howe," pleaded not guilty when Women in the near future. Will who were subscriber with wilfully and negligently 25th 1941 who wish to renew dimistic outlook. Our War Losses have time of the October nevolution. Said account on the general principle of Mar- ship on Dec. 27 when she sailed Bingham & Matthews, Mercantrials and tribulations, we still posses our xism is to do things according for Rangoon and the next day tile Bank Building, when particulars will be supplied. Applications. for new membership 30/31 GODOWNS, GROUND The should be made in writing to AND FIRST FLOORS, KOW the same address. Will intend- LOON. ing resident members who have not yet received their Entrance

> for same as above. J. BULLOCK Hon. Secretary

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EXCHANGE CONTROL

suggest that the measure is, present circumstances, superfluous The exchange value of a currency was formerly adjusted by refer ence to two considerations, the first material and the second psychological. The material was how far exports paid for imwas the relation between demand them for twenty six years. for and offerings of a currency. The psychological test was the balance of opinion abroad upon whether Government policy, the condition of industry, and all other relevant-factors led to the conclusion that a country could and would pay its way. In short, the internal value and prospects of a currency were not without ef-

ly. Today the exchange value of Chinese themselves. our own and who, at present, want imports for which they canin hard currency countries would hearts. be even greater than it is but for credits. But they are only a shock back to the days, of 1920. certain whether, by the time they Nation. She was in the happy expire, our exports to hard cur- position of having a sound | rency countries will balance our | silver currency on par with that rent transactions convertible into those days will confirm the any currency which any foreign demands. That vision, and such events as the Anglo-American agreement on Germany, seem fated to increase British requirements of hard currency. Mr. Dalton's conclusion from these facts is that exchange Though foreign visitors to the British Isles will be less harassed, sons, will be subject to Treasury keenly. control. Finally, of course, control is not substitute for essential

JEWS

plain why the Bill is made per-

manent, should cause us to give up

hope that one day our recovery

will be so complete that the pound

can look the dollar or any other

currency in the face without the

Representatives of tion of Victims of Fascism and wishes for Germany's two oldest enough to prevent it.

Jews who celebrated their Conservative and aloof, hard cash to be later converted many can vouch for during the Now for another aspect of the hard cash to be later converted many can vouch for during the Now for another aspect of the birthday in a Berlin home for the aged yesterday.

They are Philip Falkenstein, a 98-year-old glazier, and Dora concentration camp.-Reuter.

THE FAR AWAY LAND

interested in the various views change. A new ism had arisen pansion right there and then.

that I pen these lines. Many Foreigner. living on this once happy Island. were prepared to live and die from the very beginning of our being the family circle,

ries, travel through on a guide book from a comfortable arm-The assumption that an appre- chair. There are those who ciable relaxation of exchange con- from their high altitude, mixtrol regulations would follow the ing socially on a high plane, release of American Loan funds where everyone is on his or her is clearly disappointed by the Ex- best behaviour, become deluded change Control Bill now under into believing that they have examination by the Commons discovered the true beating which continues indefinitely war- heart of China. There are still time controls. Actually, few would others whose Amahs, are for them, infallible prognosticators of all China's ills, political and otherwise, getting their information straight from the horse's mouth as it were. There are foreigners who have lived laughed, sorrowed and suffered test with the Chinese, not for a few months or years, but over deports, or, in other words, what cades: I myself have been with

· Crocodile Tears

These are the people who can of those struggling armics. fects on its exchange value, as the moment, and are merely tran- ing the activities of self cen hard upon their shoulders. The was falsecarding and trying to crisis of 1931 showed very clear- slated as self interest, by the tred, self seeking opportunists, fight was still on. They lived make you misread the situation.

artifical. If left to itself it the days of Hongkong's Unity, Patriotism and Equality in the past or would further possessed sures to protect yourself would be lower than it is in those capitulation. Many ideas have for all. A spate of literature would be lower than it is in-those capitulation. Many ideas have for all. A spate of literature, sess. countries to which Britain wants changed, except one. Mistrust speeches and exhortations The internal economy of this of the suit with his partner. not pay by exports. The danger will unburden themselves and work out their own salvation as weapons of warfare. to the exchange value of sterling say what is really in their they are well able to. To seek the future, one must

absorber, and it is still most un- | China was then an agrarian from them. of Hongkong. In terms Moreover, Britain will shortly be sterling, it had a high value.

> truth of this. Food was plentiful, and exactly the opposite why? Land, and all were working.

The rights or wrongs of the good. The survival of political emancipators of those shrewdest. days do not concern us, except to give a rough dispassionate after they had played their outline of what followed.

The Country then was in the there is nothing in the indications hands of the War Lords or of a "sweetly reasonable" adminis- Tuchuns. Some of these ruled tration which the Chancellor has wisely yet firmly, others were given to change the fact that every not so scrupulous. National activity in or towards hard cur- prestige was at a low ebb. Prorency countries, whether for per- ceeding abroad, proud citizens sonal, commercial or national rea- of the Middle Kingdom felt

Appeal To Russia

The Country must be united. soundness in exchange or in any- It took some time to encompass, thing else. For example, if the for none of the Nations with United States will not take or interests in China would ever cannot get British exports, ex- help in terms of sinews of war change control will not get wheat. and a war chest. They had Admittedly Britain's present entered into a Nine Power Pact, economic position is not sound. which might obviate any of the That is the excuse for the Bill: signatories seeking to advance but it is not necessarily a perman- their own personal interests at ent excuse. Neither pessimism nor the expense of the other obsession for Government signatories. planning, such as may well ex-

overthrown the Czar and all his

They poured in arms, men. Borodin and Galen, and also a sizeable war chest. This left the world aghast, but, impotent

of war pass round her ter- were pointed right into their stand and appreciate.

Your newspaper, being an The former feudalistic re- eventually succeeded.

open forum will no doubt be gime, gradually underwent a Japan felt the need for ex-

of the Community. Some views Communism. The people Political manouveres and

Family Circle

for it; many unfortunately did. In China, charity begins at Others suffered terribly right home. The only true socialism then that the true Chinese ideals capitulation, because of their which all share what they have, beliefs. Many were there who or did until the foreigner came took a Rationalist view of along with his disruptive ideas. things and turned the opport War broke out hardly tunity to profit, and these have war, but internecine massacre, for ignorant peasants armed

R.E. STOTT

less fighters. to provide for huge armies and survive no matter who fell by further war supplies furnished the wayside. Death hovering ghoul-like in further afield to leave those who their Leaders by Merchants of adjoining Concessions, eager to dispose of surplus stocks from suffered and look, about them the battlefields of Europe. with the eyes of disillusionment. Haleyon days to all except those Eyes that now surveyed former

sense what is wrong, but, very That war has continued with-them. After all these godlike few of whom have the ability out interruption in one form or beings were but humans, the play an unexpectedly high card or inclination to write and ad- other, to this very day. The same as themselves even though on a trick, it is well to stop, vertise their knowledge. It is present phase is merely an of a different pigmentation, pos- look and listen. Then is a time they who know that those aftermath of that legacy left by sessing the same human frailities, to speculate on whether his play crocodile tears shed over China's the Canton Commune an softened by years of good living. was because he had no other ills do not delude for one ism that dies hard when viewwho still put self, family and Free China beckoned its sons If you are unable to imagine Much water has passed un- personal advancement before all and daughters. The Family any holding which would give dollar is effectively tied, is purely der the bridges of China since else though endlessly prating of System was triumphant. No him a reason for a false-card,

the American and Canadian delve into the past. Let us go sire of all Chinese to boost wall in the Battle for Britain it their prestige, which they term self. Had at this point, the U.S.A. 'Face' was the underlying cause presented us with the same of the strike and boycott of alternative as China was present-Hongkong early on in this gargantuan struggle of brother Road supplies, God alone knows gantuan struggle of brother what would have happened. of against brother.

Having ousted the Russians and heal their wounds. part in the scheme of things. of such an ism.

and that was, a grudging rest close. whereas on the other hand, well come in contact with our lower classes except it might be sea- from down to dusk, men from ships, thus have no knowledge of the kindheartedness and ever ready sympathy. and help that our people are in direct contrast to what meets finally, through the combined and capturing Canton. Only the Russia. This Nation having always eager to extend to a one's eyes in this City where efforts of both Chinese and all Burma Road remained open, and works, had no scruples about less of colour, class or creed, destitutes hang around for the home here, the City we now live to that lifeline. interfering. They had gran- Only those who have travelled daily hand out at the various in with all its amenities and The British etill remained diose ideas of a world-wide have experienced this and they free food kitchens. Union of Soviet Republics are far too few to ever have Having gone through the not of the East. For here among making nor had it apart from Union of Soviet Republics are far too few to ever have Flaving gone unrough us are Chinese who have been business silected us. Our hands radiating from Moscow, which any effect upon the feelings of crucible of war, they have em- us are Chinese who have been business silected us. Our hands any effect upon the feelings of crucible of war, they have em- us are Chinese who have been business silected us. Our hands any effect upon the feelings of crucible of war, they have em- us are Chinese who have been were too full abroad in Europe. Was to be the hub of Soviet this vast reservoir of souls as erged a new people. Those who educated even as Dr Sun Yat Sen. One adventure by Japan led to

on certain subjects, may be were taught the benefit of this clinations ranged her alongside sound and well informed; others new ism. But, socialism has the Axis Powers whose stars never quite meant to practical were in the ascendancy, in pre-It is with this idea in mind Chinese what it meant to the ference to the thought-to-be decadent Democracles.

She then embarked upon the China Incident becoming bogged down in that vast interior. It was in proved their worth. The Family System! Mutual Support in Distress! We Foreigners have a lot to learn from them without thinking of Teaching them.

Their warnings to the Foreigners were ignored by people who thought they knew better. However, many who write with antiquated weapons were The Merchants of Death were about the Far East and its wor- mowed down by Russian very busy. The typhoon warning had been hoisted.

. False Values

It struck this tiny Island with all its force. Those who braved that blast will know what hapmachine gunners straight from pened. One then came to know the Western Front and the true friends from falsa.... real Communist Revolution in Rus- values from false values....the sia. Hard, experienced, ruth- extent of human duplicity, self centred greed... the clay feet From that day onwards, of former idols began to show there has been a steady de- forth from the veneer they themterioration in China's economy, selves had overlaid their true Civil war raged from one end natures. Pitiless light of adversity to another of this vast Country, revealed all human shortcomings People were taxed to the utmost and the desire to live on and

The battle raged on and passed stock of the damage they had unfortunates dead in the path idols with a new light in them! The scales had dropped from

The yoke of the oppressor bore | card of the suit, or because he

to sell most, and higher than it is of the Foreign Devil; impossible which leave the practical vast Country suffered severely. in those war devastated countries to eradicate excepting where Chinese people cold and deaf Shock after shock, yet survived. whose currencies are 'softer" than Chinese realise that the in lack of concrete practical Ill-clad, ill-armed, her soldiers individual is not activated by achievements that might end fought a losing battle with what molives of self interest. It is this seemingly endless war and was in the Far East a First Class then and then only that they leave the common people to Power, armed with all modern Money No Good;

The People of Britain were Lack of vision and the de-lighting with their backs to the

In spite of being hard pressed Pass It was no wonder that under themselves, loans were made to bound to make sterling on cur- Perusal of exchange rates of these conditions, the internal China. But, the unfortunate part Pass economy of the Country was up- of it was that money was no set, and the shrinking of ex- good. People couldn't fight with ports aided in the tobogganing pound notes. They wanted goods. wages low, yet today, it is of the dollar, resulting in high and weapons of war. Ford and prices, a feeling of insecurity clothing. Medicines and hospital Peace reigned throughout the bringing about a tendency to equipment. Wounded soldiers grab while the grabbing was were unfortunate, for there was the but little in the way of bandages and medical treatment to cure

Bubonic plaque broke out various parts to add to their the Chinese want no further serrow. Red Cross supplies were part in their isms with rushed to prevent it spreading one exception, only those per- war and gold poured steadily over sons with nothing to lose and those treacherous airways across all to gain by the propagation the "Hump" from India to Yunnan. The backdoor of China in the days of the Magna Charter, tried to gulp and once that was

pect from the Foreigners. One Yet, in spite of this rigid who neither understood nor liked Memorial to the Throne bore must always keep in mind that economy that had to be practiced these inexplicable foreigners, that out. the majority of Chinese only for this Nation to survive, never trouble soon arose, with result. Having interests in China the see the class of Foreigner who once in all my travels throughout that we were given this tiny Foreign Powers were reluctant has a well paid job and lives in the Interior did I come across a Island, once the stronghold of to let her proceed on her own comfortable surroundings, beggar. I was told that there Pirate Gangs, to live on, under sweet way, but the only alternawere none, and it proved to be our own flag and laws, for the tive to war, was the freezing of the truth. The reason? Everyone space of 999 years. Why it was her credits wherewith she could classes. They themselves never able bodied person was made to not a straight thousand, I have no longer get supplies so badly work. Some, to exist, had three never been able to understand. needed for that war, or soor four jobs and were working Freedom of thought and ex- called incident,

Beggars Abound

Foreigner in England regard, beggars abound and lines of other Races who made their I have made previous reference

one Missionary so aptly put it in survived the rigcurs of P. O. W., in Western ways and well unreference to the masses of and Intermeent Camps came out derstand our Institutions, and with their ideas slightly modified would wish the same for their Jaundiced Eye that time the world had gone Oasis Of Refug that time the world had gone Japan in the meantime had on Now to peer into the future.

was nothing they could do this newly arising giant among expressed by irresponsibles about a Century, owing to the confusion the about it. Japan would not Nations, viewing her growing the recession of Hong Keng. of Civil War, this tiny Island has French Military Government, move, for she had been rebuffed pains with dismay. Here was a Statements have been made, yet been the political refuge of UNRRA, the German Associa- after her untimely presentation Country that could economically not soul has ever bothered to shades of thought and creed. An of her now called infamous cut her throat in spite of her answer them. Let us approach oasis of refuge from Autocratic; the Berlin Municipal Council, Twenty One Demands, Yet, factory slaves and Government the matter in a practical manner Regimes, for rich and poor alike, personally called with good she was the only Nation strong eigners only handled across countries, proved themselves same, will continue to be so while wishes for Germany's two oldest enough to prevent it. Hongkong watched those sinews into weapons of war which past trying years, will under- situation. The Japanese did not

> Pearl River where they were A Country fighting for Unity to China originally to trade. At China or designs upon China if landed for the first attack upon and Prestige amongst Nations, that time China was ruled by we put it that way. For the Canton and the ousting of the who could only command re- a medieval regime, such as we simple reason that she wished to

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DAQ55 " C 10 (Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable).

West North East South Pass West led the club Q to the

10 to the J. Keen-eyed, he noted | D A .. East's play of trick. What could East have for that card? South could think of none, unless it was East's only heart. So he planned his play of the deal on that assumption. When the club J 3, led to the spade K and finessed the diamond J to the K. deal if South had bld spades?

the K and the heart 5 was used to ruff. Now reduced to just two trumps, the K and Q, while West was marked with three, the A, 6 and 4, he saw a way to play gingerly and perhaps pull his contract through. It could be done, he decided, if West had held three diamonds and three spades originally. Playing for that distribution.

West forced him again with

the club 7, on which the 9-drew

By Dick Turner

he scored the spade A and Q. discarding a diamond on . the latter, then took in the diamond J and A, hoping West-must follow suit, which he did. That made the contract safe. When the last diamond, the Q, was new led, West had nothing left but the three trumps. If he ruffed low, the dummy could over-ruff. If he ruffed with the A, the K and Q of hearts would take the last two tricks. The was not fancy play, but very nent—the kind that marks the usual difference between the fine cardsman and most of those from whom he wins.

Tomorrow's Problem

D J 7-4-2 C 10 9 6 5 8 H 9 4 D 9 8 6 5 3 3

(Dealer: North Neither side vulnerable) back, he ruffed with the heart. What is the correct defence against West's 4-Hearts on this

pression ... security of possesions ... security from oppression into China through Hong; Kong. subject to laws made for Japan wanting to stifle resistance This in war torn China was both rich and poor alike, has sought to prevent it, by attacking

Oasis Of Refuge after an exhausting war, there been casting jaundiced eyes at A lot of vapid talk has been Throughout the past quarter of seck trouble with the Western ritorial waters and right up the astounded faces in 1941.

They had gained one thing, which at times threatened to Living under these conditions and accomplished, she could review subject to the whims of a people the situation calmly. The Tanaka

War supplies began to pour

another, a natural sequence of events, which led to the simultaneous attack upon both Honglung and Pearl Harbour, ynich Brought hoth America and dritain into the war against Japan: Here to the cruz of the matter. Had not the British been, in possession of Hongkong, or, had the Americans no interests in China. then, they would never have been implicated in this war, which tost both Countries untold numbers of lives and untold treasure. A fact which every Chinese is fully conwraght with and fully under-

Criticism cannon be levelled at the U.S.A. for pouring in war supplies, or for their presence now in China. The former was

to ald the Chinese in their bitter

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COLONY COURIERS?

JEWS FLOG BRITISH OFFICER wo Sergeants Whipped Before Tel-Aviv Crowd

A.P. Again Victims Of Hoax

For the second time this year, a faked Associated Press story was issued on Sunday in an tions on the Hong Kong money market but was detected before publica-

Typed on paper similar to that used by the Associated Press, the story said terrorists had seized by tommy gunners, all banks and transportation in Indo-China in a move "evidently inspired by Moscow."

The disptach was datelined Saigon and was delivered with hotel in an automobile by five three other stories which purported to emanate from Warsaw imped back an hour later clad and Washington. The hoax was detected by four

alert Chinese-language newspapers here which became suspicious of the irregular method by which the stories were delivered.

The Associated Press was notified in time to disclaim the forgery and thereby prevent publication.

Police began an investigation. One theory, not definitely estublished, was that the scheme was an attempt to induce holders of Indo-Chinese "currency" to convert on the local money market, thus allowing the perpetrators to profit from the resulting trend.

Earlier Fake

On Feb. 11. Chinese currency took its sharpest temporary drop since the end of the war (approximately 25 per cent) a faked story bearing the Associated Press logotype claiming that the Ministry of Finance had announced the fixing of the Chinese currency at a rate of CN\$2,000 to US\$1 was delivered to leading Chinese newspapers.---

Equilibrium was restored on Reuter. the market several hours later after the false story had been discovered and denounced by

Firemen

amongst'

recent fire.

condition.

Gas Fumes

More than 50 firemen

them

Atlanta, Georgia, Dec. 30,

fire in a drug store building here.

Winecoff, where 119 died in a

A steady stream of ambulances

moved between the drug build-

ing and the hospital carrying the

firemen. The first of them to

after a few moments in a dazed

Gas musks were brought into

use, but were found to be of

little use.—Associated Press.

the building recled out

Irgun Zvai Leumi FATAL Retaliation?

Jerusalem, Dec. 30. A British Army major and two sergeants were flogged by kidnappers in apparent retaliation for a whipping administered by the authori-ties on Friday to a Jew convicted of bank rob-

was blindfolded, tied to a rack was slightly wounded. Armon Hotel on the seafront of magazines, two revolvers, twelve Tel-Aviv were tied to trees in rounds and four hand grenades. the garden and given 18 strokes. The incident followed

The Tel-Aviv kidnappers fled Press. after the whippings, leaving the sergeants still tied to the trees. The major, taken from the

men armed with machineguns. inly in underwear.

Retaliation

mous telephone 'call to the war operations, the evacuation of Touching upon the matter of Hebrew language newspaper said the Jewish Underground Irgun Zvai Leumi was responsible for the floggings.

Earlier today the Irgun Zvai Leumi had announced in pamnhlets distributed in Jerusalem and Tel. Aviv that a British Army officer would be flogged of one of its "fighters."

The fighter was named in the Kirnchin, sentenced on Dec. 11 to 18 strokes of the birch and their ideals of life upon the rest own importance. In the former 18 years' imprisonment for his of the Nations and nearly suc- case, he is able to judge calmly on Sept. 13.

your being sentenced to death." not seem to have been conducive swayed according to needs of charging a firearm and with India. Democracy is for those any, is merely the result of dis-Emergency Defence "Regula- Government that the People of

Arms Seized

Jerusalem, Dec. 30... .British soldiers at 11 p.m. fired the Associated Press.—Associated at a car containing four Jews who attempted to rush the

London, Dec. 30. Will-Lawther, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, described as "critical" the immediate outlook for the British coal industry, which is scheduled to pass into public ownership on Wednesday, under the Labour Government's nationalization programme.

The Archbishop of York said the Church of England undergoing a "grave financial crisis," stemming in part from the nationalisation programme. Overcome By The Church has substantial

undisclosed holdings in Britain's coalmines and railroads. The railroads also are scheduled for nationalisation. Industrial concerns throughwere out. Britain are reported to be overcome by unidentified gas dangerously low in stocks

fumes early yesterday as they fuel, which threaten large-scale fought a stubborn eight hours work stoppages. Complaints of post-holiday At one time 25 of them were absenteelsm by miners in the along the street as coal-fields ran as high as and attendants dashed per cent in some, and 50 per

administering cent in many. three-storeyed to view the upsurge of ab- money ... nor advice. All they but they weren't at that time. building was within a mile of sentceism partly as the miners want is Peacel Once that is at- Refrigerators, they are here the gutted shell of the Hotel last gesture of defiance toward tained the people themselves will American ones, sold by a British private owners. - Associated work out their own salvation and firm at \$1.250, Sold out at pre-

HUGH R. WILSON DEAD

Bennington, Vermont, Dec. 30. Hugh Robert Wilson, 6! diplomat and the last: United States | Ambassador | to | Nazi Germany, died today after an illness of several weeks.

hassador to Germany in March | when they become well endowed 1938, and recalled Nov. 4 of the with this world's goods,

number of foreign posts including Tokyo.—Associated Press.

Dr. A. L. Salazar Liabon, Dec. 30. Dr. Abel Lima Salazar, 57leading liberal democrats, died

from public positions for poli- it by he way, they ask for tech- conomy. Both we and legislation, then and then the task before my tical reasons. Associated Press. nical advice and aid, then proffer nose friends have much to be only can we look further affeld complish it.

The major was whisked away roadblock in the Wilhelma from his wife in the lounge of near Lydda. One Jew

Two sergeants taken from long whips, a tommygun, four

and given a 20 stroke whipping. In the car were two five-feet- serious and she was not removed

apparent attempt to miles north of Tel-Aviv. The force currency fluctua- official announcement said he captured and one British soldier Betty Sheen, was wounded in the

each in the presence of a small abduction, stripping and flogging group of onlookers held at bay of one British major and two sergeants by terrorists.—United

LAST KISS

Cranborne, Dec. 29. While kissing his sweetheart "good-night" in the presence of her parents in a house near here, an ex-soldier was shot through the head

head, but the wounds were not

. The couple were to have been married on Wednesday. The Dorset police investigating the shooting are working on the theory that jealousy was the motive. The name of the ex-soldier

has not yet been disclosed.—Reu-

(Continued from Page 4) struggle against a well equipped Police said that an anony- cluded in America's aphere of enough aiready. since the days of internment, capital. when for those who were intern-

particular Country does not al- son fices. Kimchin, who is 16 years of ways suit the ideas of other. Unfortunately, Labour Unions He was charged with dis- to the peace of those Countries, politicians.

Une chining example will soon oe Strained relations, if there are

tions. - Associated Press and those individual Countries put in

vast Country of 450 million-people branches. will eventually evolve a system. of government that is best suited to themselves? Dogmatic assertions of what is

best for the Chinese is no real aid. Preconceived ideas have but will continue to do so. velopment of China - will from within and not without. The only aid necessary will be technical, in matters pertaining to modern machinery. I cannot see China's ancient ideals and of living creaking under stress and strain of modern . . in fact I think personally

is better able to stand up to it. There are two distinct schools of thought at present. One school wishes, now that Japan has been conquered to capture her former

Half-Way House

with the war still fresh in their as you want and unrationed! On minds and seeing the need for top of this, there is a ration of employing those 450 mount the agrarian platform.

tween both schools of thought.

tige. I dislike that word 'Face,' American design and type, ariese Tashion, If British goods goods? are better and competitive, then British goods will be sold, providing always as I reiterate, that mutual respect is maintained and to understand from one who life. Wilson was appointed Am- sense of their own importance

the propaganda presses

Path Of Reformer

leading liberal democrats, died well able to without interference, rar reast of the menace of the stand disease.

Rising Sun and the eventual out those of others, and look for bright prospects, with simultable tain their self respect and known freeing of those interned, and ward to a bright peaceful future respect and confidence finally their further aid in loans, that future one of our own New Year's Day will soon their self respect and known finally their further aid in loans, that future one of our own New Year's Day will soon their self respect and known for their countries of the strongest the past their self respect and known finally their further aid in loans, that future one of our own New Year's Day will soon the same their self respect the many forward to a better with their and then whe task their and the task thein task their and the task their and the task their and the task t

Somehow, I do not think they foe, once we had ranged ourselves will. Any technicians required upon China's side. The second will be employed direct. They was to ensure, as China was in- won't next politicians, they have

all enemy nationals from China's Trade Unions. They were already soil, as it is well known that in existence in 1921. Shanghai is China herself had not the facili- a shining example of what they ties available to disarm and ship have accomplished. Flourishing home the vast Army of Nippon. industries have been killed by the Thus for critics of why the U.S.A. exorbitant demands of Labour, have still army personnel in disrupting further the economy China. The world has moved on of the Country and the flight of

It is true that we have a Lan retaliation for the flogging ed, time stood still, and the pre- bour Government, but it is not sent was the only vital concern. quite the same as the Chinese Every Nation has that kind of understand it. Power has somepamphlets as Benjamin Yossef Rovernment best suited to its own times peculiar effects upon the inideals and outlook, upon life! dividual, it either sobers him, or The Germans wished to inflict puffs him up with a sense of his port in the Jaffa bank robbery ceeded in do so. The Isms of one and fairly, in the latter case, rea-

age, was told at the trial: "You Countries. Our particular isms, in the past have been subjected are lucky your age prevents outside of our own Country do to political influence in China,

unlawful possession of firearms, who can understand and practice lilusionment on one sdie, possibly both offences punishable by it. After all, these labels are but a sense of gullt on the other side. death under the Palestine names for, the various types of What do we see about us? Coilaborators, who have waxed fat enjoying the fruits of their collaboration . . still employed in It is to be presumed that a Government service in all

Deliver The Goods

Dissatisfaction of those who fought for and aided us here in our struggie against a common enemy, and who are now engaged brought trouble in the past and in a life and death struggle to keep their families heads above water with the dearth of homes and high cost of living which is not 40% higher than in 1941, but in cases ten times higher. This of course is the inevitable result of shortage of consumer goods. But. instead of advertising that "Britain Can Make the Goods," those goods must be delivered. Yet. what of the People in Britain. who have fought through a long bitter war? What of them? Even now peace is here, they have still to be severely ration. Bread their staple food is to be rationed further, Yet, look about; vou, on all sides and see what you can buy at The second school of thought, a controlled price! As much bread

million, flour for bread enters? The People of England also re-Now, it is possible, that there quire those goods that they have will be a meeting half way be- been deprived of for so many years. Reverting to my theme. One hindrance to the swift ac- that those goods must be delivercomplishment of the former is ed instead of merely advertising, the state of their currency, which Take for example, typewriters. the bottom seems to have dropped When I purchased my machine, out of and which has been to- from a British firm, I could only hogganing ever since the war buy American make. Not that I started. To dump further loans wished to boycott. American into this bottomicss well would be makes, but, I would prefer to buy Some observers are inclined hopeless. They do not want our own if they were available,

sent, but further supplies on the Trade relations will always be way. British ones, can be proof the best where individuals are cured from a British firm, orderconcerned providing both parties | ed. through agents in Manile afford mutual respect and pres- from Britain, though according to for each other. Goods cannot be double the price of the U.S. proforced upon anyone, except Jep- duct? Which will sell first, British

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thankful for, and to whom are and let others cony our example. those thanks due? ... people are so ant to forget easily, and the reminder is timely.

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One admires a certain ism, but, only in the abstract. To alive under those conditions would quickly bring disillusionment, and sense of proportion. I am given a desire for the better things

true; then it would appear that ample food stocks, consumer collaboration ... don't shield it would have been goodbye to all to all and a fair wage for a fair those bitter letters to the press of us here in Hongkong; it was day's work. Exterminate those that have appeared from time to only their avowed sympathy and who worked for the enemy with time. Dr. Abel Lima Salazar, 57- The path of a reformer is concrete aid that supported us out regard for their tender sus- Mutual recriminations will but year-old famed physician, sculp- strewn with the bodies of his vic- through those dark and dreary ceptibilities, who from some ob- serve to foster illfeeling. Let us tima. Let the Chinesa work out years, their further, shouldering scure reason are unknown to the go hand in hand with our Chinese their own salvation as they are the responsibility of freeing the public. Let us clean out our own friends, into the tature without well able to without interference, Far East of the menace of the stables before seeking to clean fear, a future of goodwill and

Forget The Past

The Chinese are our friends let us keen them our Erlends. They have proven their friendship. Those who sided with the enemy are in the minority. Why be afraid of them. Clear them out and make those who were really patriotic feel that after all their none become inflated with a false should know, that of the otal of We here in Hongkong are for sufferings were not in vaint and Britain's exports, only 3% passes tunate, having escaped the really that the Collaborator has rethrough Hongkong. It this is severe ravages of war, There are relyed the proper fruits of such same year, as a United States Socialism. Communism. Capitrue, then it would appear that ample 1000 stocks, communism. Capitrue, then it would appear that protest against Nazi persecution talism. Medievalism, Modernism we are indeed small cheese and goods in plenty, though certain them bring them out in the lines are short. Our currency is light of publicity, that alone the previously served in a mere labels that serve to confuse in 1939 than that of aiding her set our own house in order first, those criticisms that the Chinese many than that of aiding her set our own house in order first, those criticisms that the Chinese many than that of aiding her set our own house in order first, the Chinese many than that of aiding her set our own house in order first, the Chinese many than the Chinese many than the Chinese that the Chinese many than the chi cousins in their struggle and study our own conduct, past, pre- have been levelling at us! Which finally joining in with them, then, sent, and future; give a fair deal possibly have been ignored in

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Europe will celebrate the beginning of a new year either with a high-priced coal market gaiety or with the meagre food, drink and entertainment which is likely to prevail throughout 1947. There is little to celebrate with and lit-

tle more to celebrate for in most countries. Britain is perhaps better off than others but faces further cuts in electricity and gas consumption and a crisis in coal production which may open the new year with a shutdown of many industries and curtailment of transportation. Frenchmen with black market satisfactorily but not abun-

size pocket books will pay \$16 dantly, and hope that the new to \$20 for a bottle of bad cham- year will see a solution of empagne and \$15 to \$25 for a meal pire troubles in Indonesia and of oysters, chicken and steak improvement of the economic in the traditional "reveillon" condition of Germany where celebration. But on the same Holiand has large interests. day every one will pay triple Denmark has but a meagre scanty reveillon suppers and unfavourable export-import gap. embrace under mistletoes at Finns will meet together to

Latin Quarter. Italy's traditional feast of lentils and pig knuckles problems. will be somewhat bare because of the pork scarcity. But most Scandinavians, will spend air at midnight to kill the old gress made in 1946.-United year and throw away everything | Press. that is broken in order to get

a fresh start in the new year.

In Germany In the American zone of Germany, where public health officials say the average ration is just barely adequate to support life, the celebration will consist mainly of traditional dances. Those who can find the ingredients will have burning brandy poured over sugar, but most of the population is worrying over the lack of coal and wood to burn in fireplaces. Prague will hold a double celebration for "Saint Sylves-! ter's" New Year's Eve-and the beginning of a two-year plan which most Czechoslova-

kiana-believe will bring econo-

mic recovery to the country.

APPOINTMENT Moscow, Dec. 29. Mr. Andrei Gromyko, at present permanent Soviet delegate to the United Nations Security Council, was today appointed Deputy Foreign Minister by the Soviet Coun-

GROMYKO'S

ICE-BREAKERS ON

THE ELBE

Ten ice-breakers are opera-

ting on the Elbe in a day and

night battle to break the firm

cil of Ministers.

With this appointment, the Soviet Union now have fire Deputy Foreign Ministers, the other four being Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, Mr. Rycho Gusov (former Russian Am-bassador in Louden), Mr. Takob Malik and Mr Vladmin Dekanosoff .- Reuter.

fares on subways, buses and supply of traditional fireworks trains, and further increases in for New Year's Eve and exliving are likely to boost pects the coming year to be one 1947 costs by 25 per cent. of hardship with the living Poorer French families will cat standard cut drastically and an

midnight and, perhaps, sing tell new year fortunes which and dance in the streets of the they hope will be better with an improved economic situation "capo and worry that the new year d'anno" (head of the year) will bring critical economic

Norwegians, better off than Italians will burn mistletoe for two days on ski runs and hope good luck, fire guns into the to continue the economic pro-

IMPORTS INTO

Washington, Dec. 29. Damask table linen, cotton prints and other cloth and semialuminium processed articles were among 22 items added to the list of commodities which may be imported into the United Kingdom from the United States in token quantities under an agreement between the British and Ameriean Governments.

According to the Department of Commerce, this makes a total of 187 items of American manufacture which may enter United Kingdom annually in an amount not to exceed 20 per cent of the value of average shipments to the United Kingdom during the Holland will eat and drink period of 1936 to 1938 - Reuter.

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Washington, Dec. 29. The long and bitterly debated U.S. Army-Navy merger issue is headed toward an early congressional showdown. Some senators are preparing legislation to unify the armed services; others are promising a last ditch fight against any effort to push the merger bills through Congress.

Both sides believed that the key man in the year-old dispute may be Senator Chas Gurney, who is to head the newly created Senate Armed Services Com-

Supporters of unification intend to ask Gurney to join in sponsoring the new bill. Opponents said they plan to ask the new chairman to order extended hearings on the merger issue.

ice cover on the river's upper | Meanwhile there are reports reaches before the new frost that Secretary of Navy James period increases the danger of Forrestal may be appointed to breached dykes and flooding, high diplomatic post, possibly as Leipzig radio reported today. Ambassador to Britain. If that Floating ice on the Lower happened it would eliminate from Elbe was drifting towards the the capital scere one of the most sea but on the Upper Elbe powerful foes of services unificasolid ice had formed.—Reuter. | tion.—United Press.

emptation May Be Little Too Great

Oxford, Dec. 29. Practically never in history had any nation had the clear prospect of becoming mistress of Europe and been able to resist the temptation, declared the eminent Greek scholar. Professor Gilbert Murray, in a speech here today.

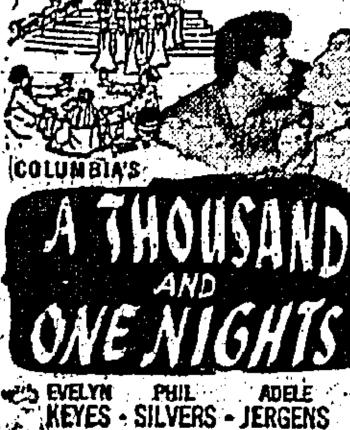
pecting a little too much of would be a real obstacle to the Russians entirely to resist it." power over Europe."

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"It is pretty clear that Rus- Great Britain, because Great

The hope was, however, that Russian policy, which had always been rather uncoordinated and still was under the present dictatorship, would develop Russia which were more in favour of peace and readier for international cooperation.

One of the disquieting things about the world, Professor Mur- SWEDISH EAST fomance...in old Bagdad! ray stated, was that the prestige of the nations of Christendom had gone down.

"You have various Asiatic | w.v. FORMOSA discharging Hong Köng 16th Jan. have Russia immensely strongy armed. And you have Great, Britain, very typical, an important nation apparently in retreat and leaving the impression of weakness," he said.

"It is not the right impression, but to the casual outsider Great Britain seems to be retreating from India and Egypt. utterly embarrassed in Palestine and frightened of Russia, There is a general impression that white civilisation has gone down."-Reuter.



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nesburg, Delhi, Cniro & Great Britain

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1, 1947

Airmail for Saigon, Rangoon, Calcutta

Johannesburg, Delhi, Cairo and Great

Britain Kowloon C.P.O.: (Reg.) 4.50

n.m. 31/12, (Ord.) 9.30 a.m. 1/1:

G.P.O.: (Reg.) 5 p.m. 21/12, (Ord.)

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(Reg.) 5 p.m. 31/12, (Ord.) 10 a.m.

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(C.A.T.C.) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 31/12, (Ord.)

5 p.m., (Ord.) 3,30 p.m.

Canton (By train) 4 p.ni.

Shanghal (Taybank) 10 n.m.

Amoy (Anhui) 10 a.m.

10 a.m. 1/1.

Amoy and Foochow (Tai Ping) 10

10 a.m., (Ord.) 19.30 d.m.

2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m.

Hollow (Empire Park) 3 p.m.

Swatch Newchwang 3 p.m.

Bangkok (Poyang) 3 p.m.

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(Ord.) 10 a.m.

(Ord.) 3.50 p.m.

3.30 p.m.

On Wednesday, 1st January 1947

to two and a half days.

Money

Unless and until the passion to get rid of agricultural gluts over-rides all other political and economic factors involved, the United States presumably will not make a large loan to Russia—a Russian expert of the United States Department of Commerce has described the prospects of a loan "very remote."

Such agricultural gluts seem pretty certain to occur before the United States Government's present agricultural support programme expires in the summer of 1950 and may well occur before the end of 1947.

Unless and until the United | The United States Commerce the large amount of Treasury Russia, Russian purchases from ports to Russia could reach \$200,the United States will be limited 000,000 annually from 1947 or When the market reopened on opinion that they could be buoy- United States, Friday, there was a large turn- ed by Russia spending her gold Soviet Russia has never been over but credit supplies proved stock which they estimate at be- an important international trader. ample for all needs at the cus- tween 2,006 and 5,000 million Prewar she ranked about level tomary half per cent while banks | dollars,

again showed good appetite for But the only thing definitely and my guess is that she may known about Russia's gold stock continue at somewhere about that For Lombard Street, the cur- is that nobody outside the Krem- rank.—Reuter. rent year, has been a memorable lin knows anything definite about one, because it has seen by far it. There is some reason to believe the most rapid expansion in re- that it is commonly wildly exag- Lean le sources of the discount market in gernted: 200 to 500 million dollars all its long history. During 1948, might be a much closer estimate there have been nine discount than 2,000 to 5,000 million-but market issues, increasing the for all anybody really knows it known capital resources of houses might be 20 million or 20,000 concerned to nearly £21,000,000. million.

None To Burn

enlargement, one remarked that strange that a country which had import trade. reputedly expanded its gold out-

that Russia has gold to burn. seems less improbable than the latter) Soviet Russin's peacetime purchases from the United States will continue to be limited by the same factor which has limited import trade, with export sales will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf United States takings from Russia were around \$30,000,000 an-

Airmail for Rangoon, Calcutta, Johan-Not Important United States experts to Russia (Ord.) 5 p.m.; G.P.O.; (Reg.) 3 p.m., were in 1941 \$108,000,000. This year they are likely to be between ming (C.A.T.C.) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 of Airmail for Amoy, Shanghal, Hankow which, however, only about \$50,-Nanking, Teingtao & Peining 000,000 are "cash exports." (C.A.T.C.) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30

Rongmoon (Fouk Hing) 10 a.m. Macao, Telnahan & Shekki (Kwong Shi) Chuton (Fatshan), 14 a.m. THURSDAY, JAN. 2 Manila (Edward Everett) 10 a.m. Salgun (Hellkon) 10 a.m. Swatow & Foochow (Halyang) 10 a.m.

Manifin (Pres. Monroe) 2 p.m. Alread for Canton and Footbon (C:N.A.C.) (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 2.10 Alrmail for Amoy, Shanghal, Nanking Hankow, Tsingtao & Pelpins (C.A.T.C.) (Reg.) 8 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30

FRIDAY, JAN., 3 Airmail for Manila (C.N.A.C.; (Reg.) 9.80 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m. Swatch and Bangkok (Kwelyang) 10 Straits and Bombay (Empire Raja) (P/P.) 9.50 a.m., (Ord.) 10 4.m. U.S.A., Central & South America and Canada via San Francisco (Lightning) Macao, Tsinshun & Shekki (Kwong Sai) (Par.) 9.50 a.m., (Reg.) 9.50 a.m (Ord.) 10 a.m.

Experts In The Market

The reference was not to German scientists, some kwhom-have been employed by the United States and other nations for research.—Reuter.

Hamburg, Dec. 29. peare's "Merchant in Frankfurt has been finitely postponed

> Liverpool, Dec. 29. The Germans are to work on the land and on building.—Reu-

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The United States Military Governor, General Joseph Namey, announced that Prewar, when there were simi- United States Reconstruction] lar big stories about Russia's gold Finace Corporation was prepared

exports and their prospective big to extend a multi-million dollar Russian gold ingots reaching American zones in an effort to 2,123 German prisoners of war loan to the combined British and Tsarist moulds and it seemed revive Germany's export and to England from Canada today. The disclosure brought new put tenfold could not afford a few hopes that the plans of the ter.

new moulds in which to east it. Deputy Governor, General Lucius The way in which Russia has Clay, to put Western Germany been pressing exports of silver on a selfsupporting basis within and platinum scarcely suggests three years could be realized. No date was given for the loan Barring a huge loan or huge discussion. General McNarney Russian gold exports (the former reported only that conversations

United States needs. Prewar, transportation.-United Press.

nually and in 1946 around \$100,. Jap. Silk

Tokyo, Dec. 29. The Asahi said Government has decided to see Diet approval to ban all private transactions in raw silk in a legislative move which, if the Diet approves the Government's "silk control bill" during the present session which resumes in late January, will nationalise will attend at 10 a.m. on Mon-

illegal for sericulturists to sell can thereafter be admitted. their products to any private MACKINNON, MACKENZIE

Under the measure Government silk officials would be empowered to regulate prices, build stockpiles and channel compulsorily, bought raw silk into designated processing plants,—United Press.

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Washington, Dec. 29. An cofficial United States Army document discussing the need for existence of a trained reserve to be used in the event of attack contained the appar S.S. "TINGSANG" to Saigon & Singapore 4 p.m. 31st Dec. ent disclosure that some of S.S. "TAKSANG" to Singapore & Bangkok Noon 1st Jan. Hitler's militarists and pagandists who scaped Allier are now offering their skill to other powers.

The document said: "Hitler miscalculated, but he developed S.S. "ESANG" from Straits & Calculated End Jan. perts in military and political propaganda and in economic S.S. EMPIRE WITHAM" alongside Cosmo Dock fields who are now seeking banks were moderate buyers for by Russia's ability to pay. Many 1948. This seems reasonable but other employers and other op-United States circles are of scarcely a major factor for the portunities to put their talents

'ar as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave A performance of Shakesbecause the press and radio questioned whether it was opportune so soon after the violent anti-Semitism under the Nazi regime.—Reuter.

CONSIGNEES

them hitherto, the smallness of totalling over US\$2,200,000. How- between the hours 10 a.m. and United States purchases from ever, he added, activity was 12 noon on 2nd January 1947 Russia—the paucity of Russian hampered and slowed down by and consignees representatives exports of things which the the coal shortage and inadequate are requested to be present during the survey.

Hongkong, 29th Dec., 1946.

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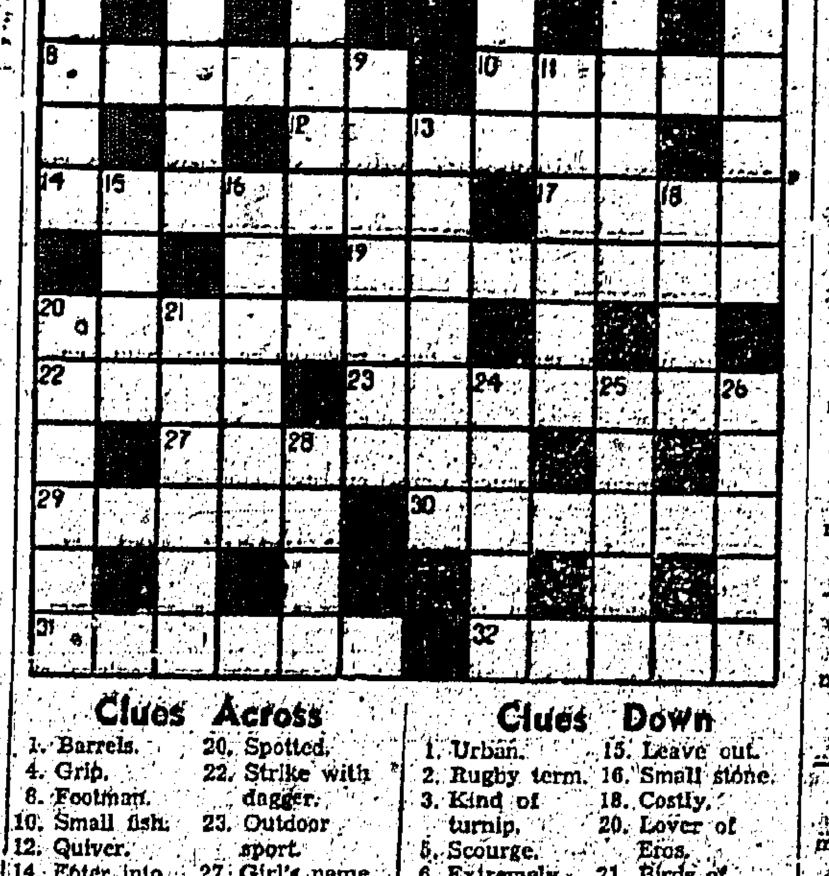
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slump in the early stages Irwin

But it is apparent the Palace

have missed the promotion boat.

and the club's chief hope of im-

provement rests on a quick re-

lease from military service of

full-backs). Derek Jakeman, an

inside-forward of high promise,

"I shall probably find in the

long run, if their football ability

has developed normally," says

Irwin, "that these lads are better

assets to the club than men

and Peter Hilyard, centre-half.

Among them are

against Scotland in 1939

world today as though we were

whether we will let you have

one of the two."

certain players.

reserve team players took

(By Harry J. Ditton)

True romance in football is not to be found by visiting clubs which can afford to flourish £13,000 cheques. You stumble across it at the least expected moments in the least expected

Plymouth Argyle, for instance, have during the past week added to their professionals a wisp of a lad who, Manager Jack Tresadern thinks. is so good he may become as famous as the one and only Fanny Walden.

Before , the war little Reg first team duty of the Welsh in-Tregaskis used to attend all ternational back, George Wil-Argyle's home matches, and liams, which has considerably dream of the day when he tightened the defence. might wenr the famous green

jersey of Plymouth. Then came the war, and al- Manager George Irwin, of Crystal though Reg was under age hel Palace, is at least frank. volunteered and shortly after admits results have completely D-Day found himself in Nor- upset all his calculations. mandy.

His lattery was blown up at cut early on talent-spotting ex-Caen by a German mortar, and peditions in the hope of stopping he was left for dead. For days the rot. he was blind, and he was so shaken in body that he had an early release from the Army. "

To use his own words, he was "mad on football," but everybudy said he was too small, unti- one day an Argyle supporter told Treasadern about him. talk in thousands in the football

He played in a game or two for the "A" team, and though he had not then the strength to all milliunaires." centre a ball, Tresadern saw his possibilities and employed could have checked the Palace him on the ground.

Recently Argyle had four out- would have been in the market. Even now he is ready to try to side-lefts on the injured and Tregaskis was pulled in to solve a forward problem by play in the position in a Combination match against Birmingham. He was a sensation.

He played another game against Southend, and again did brilliantly.

Now, at 20, he has become an Argyle professional although Gregory and Geoff Chlivers, who he still works on the ground, played for the English schoolboys and his school-boy dreams have come true.

Another Kelly?

At searby Exeter, Manager George Roughton also believes that the gods who preside over clubs have found for him an inside-forward who is destined to be the talk of the football could buy in the transfer mar-

During the war Blood, the Another Irwin hope is that Exeter back, was attached to Kurz, whose sharpshooting won ivizardry of a stripling named Glyn Vaughan, playing at in-"side-right.

Blood passed word on to Roughton, who decided to bring Vaughan to St. James's Park for a trial.

When he first saw Vaughan. Roughton had a shock. boy turned the scales at over Sst! Although believing in

heart he could make little of such a feather-weight, the City manager, nevertheless, gave the bby, a game, and immediately afterwards signed him on pro-[essional forms."

"Exciter City may be nursing a There is no doubt he is an absolutely natural inside-forward. Kelly could hardly have been better when he first signed L.R.C. First

No one will ever be able to Meeting made excuses for themselves. "Blitzed almost out of existence, and then finding themselves keeping company with new clubhouse and with the re-Newport when in different circumstances, they might have members of the Ladies Recreation been challenging Newcastle, Club. they have taken it all with. Mrs. G. While who was in the grand sportsmanship.

Indeed: Jack Cock is one of the met for many weeks We are round the corner, and we shall lose," he told me, "and

we shall win more points than we might eyen be better than that if we have the luck to find a really good centre-torward." Were ever centre-forwards at wich a premium?

pas signed professional forms. Me is a wonderful boy, certain amount at five per cent: te hit the high spots/, says Cock. Differ good news from Mill- seried in the Pront calling on all will is the constant improve- Members present in the Colony ment being shown by the grocal to notify the Hon. Treasurer of boy Roy Manstield (outside-left), their desire to continue manherbacks now an established first whip as att is proposed that any mis placer and the return to member not compains this

M.C.C.'s Batting

Bendigo, Victoria,

The M.C.C. gave pleasing batting exhibit After dismissing Bendigo 156, the M.C.C. scored 158 taining, was stubborn throughout Hammond obviously treated the match as an exhibition and used eight bowlers in short spells.

. The M.C.C. in their enterpris ing batting scored 50 in 36 minutes and 158 in 105 minutes. Fishlock hit 41 in 50 minutes, including a six and four fours. Edrich in powerful hitting and Langridge added 94 for the fourth wicket before Edrich was out to the last hall of the match.

Phyland, c and b Smith Harris, stumped Gibb, b Smith Hesse, c Glbb, b Voce Day, c Fishlock, b Smith Knith, c Ikin, b Smith Nuthally c. Ikin, b Hardstaff... Clearry, c Voce, b Wright Mills, c and b Ikin Seelenmeyer, c Gibb, b Smith Burchall, e Ikin, b Smith ... A. Smith, not out

Burchall Fishlock, b Phyland W.J. Edrich b' Knith W.R. Hammond, c Nuthall. Harris Langridge, not out

Total (for four)..... -Reuter.

the R.A.F. at Hereford, and so many matches last season, will that he has settled in London in was greatly impressed with the come back to his true form now stead of living in Grimsby.

Hurricane

Dec. 30. tion in a one-day match against a Bendigo country side, whom they beat by seven wickets today. three and then continued batting until they reached 200 for four. Peter Smith was the most successful M.C.C. bowler with six for 43 against the country batting, which if not particularly enter-

Left-hander Harris batted minutes for 25.

Bendigo

Extras

P.A. Gibb. stumped Smith, b

In Davis Cup

Melbourne, Dec. 30. The unstoppable American Davis Cup squad, bri liant from top to bottom. today completed five-match rout of the champion. Australians

as Jack Kramer and Garner; Mulloy won the

Mulloy upset, overated Dinny Phails 6-3, 6-3 and 6-4 in the after Kramer overcame true successor to Bob Kely fuding lack Bromwich 8-6, 6-4

final two singles matches.

A new committee, formed proceed with the building of laying of tennis courts, was formed at a meeting yesterday of

chair, paid tribute to Mr. Jarvis and Mr. J. F. Marshall of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank for their efforts on behalf of the Club since the war. Mrs. White added:-

sand courts into use and to build! a small Clubhouse a capital ex-\$50,000 will be necessary, The Club's assets and approximately A recent find is Jack Elliott, an | \$5,000, We are however, indiside-right from Woking who lifetmed that the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank would he prepared to advance the necessary

> "A notice has already been inrequest by Lan. 31 be commered wind shublished for the An having resigned."
> The meeting elected Mesosper The meeting elected Mesosper Dirby Perrin Prophet, Richards

It was the tenth time in Davis Cup history, which reaches back to 1902, that one team has won every match: the first time it was done since Britain defeated the Americans by the same score in 1935. Also it was the fifth time American players blanked an opposition in the finals of the

, Mulloy in his first Davis Cup competition won with surprising; in the first set. Pails never was able to get back into competition. . This was announced by the Mulloy won four games in a row the rout of the Australians who were heavy favourites to defend successfully the championship

they won in 1939. Kramer had just as easy a time in disposing of allings Bromwich. The Australian number one star never reached the height displayed in previous tournaments and every day of the matches.

Bromwich and Kramer thumped Pails. The cup victory was clinched in the doubles when Kramer and Behroeder defeated Bronwich and Adrian Quist,-

United Press. ENGLISH TEST TEAM Melbourne, Dec. 30.

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Englands team for the third

Test beginning on New Years Wadior House on Sinclair Wadlel and Walls of Williammond (campain) L. IV

Tie-Up In Another Port Of New York?

New York, Dec. 29. Another mid-winter tie-up of the port of New York — such as that last February which brought about severe restrictions on the use of ferries—loomed today as a stalemate was reached in negotiations between tugboat operators and crewmen.

A vote was previously taken among 2,800 tugbont workers of the International Longshoremen's Association on whether to strike next Saturday. The to strike next Saturday. The results are scheduled to be announced on Tuesday night. The Union is seeking a reduction in the work week from Helping

dollar pay increase. The operators offered a ten per cent increase for a 48-hour week, a 44-hour week with six cents more an hour or a 40hour week with time and a half

Union representatives fused to submit to membership agreement original proposal.

for the sixth day.

special committee to hold itself University ground and paraded available for purposes of arbi- through the city. After marching tration or any other task to through some of the ancient capieffect settlement. The Mayor tal's busiest thoroughfares, they said he wanted to avert a re- surrounded the President's Headpetition of the strike that tied quarters and demanded to see its up the harbour for ten days, a Director, General Li Tsun-jen, strike which the Mayor said had who, however, was absent. caused the city great hardship and loss.

The Committee was authorize ed to contact both workers and operators in an effort to reach a solution.—United Press.

Reasons For Hope Germany

Hamburg, Dec. 22. Ovedi Benamim, Mayor of the There are "some reasons for town of Nathanyi where one of hope" for Germany said Dr. Hans Schlange & Schoeningen, the floggings of British army men Secretary for Food and Agri- took place, made the following culture in the British zone, in statement today: The man who was flogged had In New Year's message tonight ! "With the zonal fusion we are done much to improve relations about to make the first step in between Jews and the military. It

the political and perhaps also is distressing that such a thing happened in Nathanyi. I regard 200 in the economic field." this as a stain on the good name. The message was quoted by of my township." the #-British-controlled News Service in Germany, and stolen cars in seizing the British ed: "We also realise world" soldiers since three private cars opinion is about to veer round in our favour. We have heard Sunday and two cars were that negotiations for. Germany.

are beginning and I believe the promptly returned after the flogworld, is realising that can be no real peace world without peace for Germany. We have reason to hope that with the increased world harvest Germany's food situation will also improve. "Let us not then repent the

folly of 1933 when despair made us turn to Hitler. Such a folls would merely complete the ruin and downfall of Germany, 7. Dr. Schlange Schoeningen, who is a member of the Agrarian Landvolk Party, added.-Reuter.

INDIA DEFENDING TITLE

Hyderabad, Dec. 29. India, winners of the title at the 1936 Games, will be sondcase as he played to Pails weak | world hockey championship at backlighd. After going ahead 2-0 | the, 1948 Olympic Games i

Executive Committee of after that and easily completed India Hockey Federation, which met here today.—Reuter.

Mahmoud Nokrashy Pash Egyptian Premier has protested against the British Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Aitlee's report ed declaration to El Sayed Sir shown that in order to bring five who needed the thousands of Australian fans Abdet Rahman Elmahdi Raha, Glub's 14,000 state stadium on Britain recognised the right o the Sudanese to decide their own The rout started last week future, it was learned in Egyptian when Ted Schroeder defeated political circles topight Bouter.

Amsterdam; Dec. 30. Delegates from Britain. France, Belgium, Sweden and Finland were among thous attending the Congress of Inter-national Friendship Leagues"— an international youth risoye-

Shot In Escape Attempt Rome, Dec. 30.

Zew Epstein, a Polish-Jewish professor arrested in connection with the bombing of the British Embassy in Rome on Oct. 31, died late night of a gunshot wound inflicted by a prison guard when, the police said, he tried to escape,...

According to a police report, the guard discovered Epstein letting himself out of a second floor window on a piece of rope. The guard fired a shot in the air and then, when the prisoner persisted in his attempt to escape, fired at him, wounding him the abdomen. A cell-mate, one of four other

Peiping, Dec. 30.

More than 2,000 students from

A Headquarters representative

received them and shortly after-

wards the demonstrators dispersed,

apparently having received a satis-

factory reply to their protest on

No incident occurred as the de-

menstration was well organized

and conducted in an orderly man-

"Jerusalem, Dec. 30.

ner.—Central News.

Stain On

Nathanyi

cause.—United Press.

Alexander Hollaeder,

done to determine the extent

to which man can be safely ex-

pany of St. Louis and the

Health Service, jointly announc-

ed the beginning of the new

research programme. The re-

search will be carried on at the

Clinton Laboratories, which are

operated for the Government

by Monsanto at Oak Ridge,

project they were asking them-

selves these questions:

posed to nuclear radiation.

the incident.

eight universities, including the alleged members of the Jewish National Peking and Yenching underground society, Irgun Zvai universities, today held a mass Leumi, arrested after the bombdemonstration, protesting against ing, also attempted to escape, but Central - were immediately desthe alleged raping of a 20-year-old was recaptured.

Chinese girl by two U.S. Marines in a busy down-town district last day that before he died Epstein expressed his regret for having . The demonstrators assembled in belonged to Irgun Zvai Leumi Mayor O'Dwyer asked the force this morning at the Peking and "begged the pardon" of all, especially the police.—Associated

Reds Deny Dairen Ultimatum Story

Moscow, Dec. 30. The special correspondent in Dairen, Manchuria; of the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda quoting an "authoritative source" declared today that the report from Dairen that the Soviet authorities had delivered a 48-hour ultimatum to a United States ship in port "gives a wrong interpretation and is tendenti-

Shortly after 6 p.m.

in day, a fire broke out the dunnage in the forward hold of the S.S. "Wusueh." the slipway at Taikoo Dockyard undergoing repairs.

Three fire appliances patched to the scene of the out-Epstein's lawyers said yester-| break, as well as a fire-float. The fire was finally , brought. under control at 7.38 p.m.

Messrs. Butterfield & Swire are agents for the owners the vessel. The China Navigation Co., Ltd.

Firebrand's Congress Gloomy Forecast

New Delhi, Dec. 29 Jai Pranish Narain, Congress Socialist leader, told a press conference today that he envisaged a struggle with the British "parallel to the

Narain, who said he has asked the Congress Working Com- SaraWak tion, indicating fundamental differences of policy with other members, added. finitely do think that the present situation requires that we prepare, for an active struggle. We do mot want to be caught

American revolution."

The Socialist leader also asserted that "no organisation except -Congress" can start national struggle in this country and emphasised he did not expect civil war but "war with

He criticised British policy in India as one of "underhand sabotage" in which Britain or It is belived the Irgunists used the one hand was preparing to leave India, while on the other hand was "utilising every reacwere stolen in Tel-Aviv early on tionary and anti-national ment to prevent their leaving."

ging while the owner of the third every word of "his. Benares car was told where the auto could speech in which he outlined at plan for a mass struggle, in-Meanwhile, a Jewish policeman cluding arrests of British and in Tel-Aviv is missing and it is Indian officials "if they get in believed he was kidnapped for our way." He added that trial by the Stern Gang "people's, did not indicate that he favourcourt" which punishes Jews con- ed a policy of putting all sidered "disloyal" to the Zionist British in gaol.—Associated testing against, the illegal

Radiation

Washington, Dec. 28.

U.S. Public Health Service's research branch

will direct a programme of extensive research

into the effects of nuclear radiation upon liv-

Before atomic energy can be in The announcement of the new

put to practical peacetime use, research studies said that the

considerable research must be problem of maximum sale ex-

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ing cells, it was announced today.

The Monsanto Chemical Com- energy.—United Press.

National Institute of Health.

research branch of the Public OLANILI

chief biophysicist of the

posure is the major public

health problem in connection

slaying of Sub-Insp. Alexander

with the practical use of atomic

London, Dec.

The Malayan National of Sarawak protested in a tele- Kept Out against the circular, said to have been issued by the Sarawak Chief Secretary, threatening the dis missal of any Government vant "associating himself" anti-session activities.

ceded the state to the Crown last July to enter Sarawak.

The circular, said the telegram had hit the people of Sarawak "like an atom bomb". Narain said that he stood by "As most Government servants

are members and supporters of "they appealed to the Union to protest against the Government's action. It appears that authorities are trying by every possible means to restrain the indigenous population from

The Malayan Union claims that: the cession was illegal ton presentatives on the State Coun-

cil had voted against it. Brooke's entry the telegram stated: "The people are ready to give him a great but negceful welcome. The people of Sarawak remain firm in their loyalty to the Tuan Muda and Raja Muda (Anthony Brooke and his father) as form of Government. Many rulers of Sarawak.—Reuter.

ARSON AT LONDON SYNAGOGUE

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Another "spokesman informed Reuter that "steps are being considered by appropriate Jewish authorities to what should be done to safeguard synagogues agains attempts to desecrate places

Knowh: Fascists

Committal proceedings on a been asked to guard synagogues 1.10 p.m. Orchestral Interlude. charge of manslaughter against by any Jewish organisations, It three seamen of the "Arundel is rather a large task for them to Castle," accused of the unlawful undertake."

A prominent official of the An-As the bio-physicists pre- Seddon Anderson in Mong Kok glo-Jewish Community interviews pared to start on their new on Christmas Day, were fixed ed this morning said: "Those who at Kowloon Court yesterday have watched with concern the for the afternoons of Jan. 15 real emergence in the streets of the East End of London of known of radiation which will inter- Accused are Robert Stanley, prewar Fascists will be shocked fere with the normal function 26, greaser, of Liverpool, but not surprised at the hooligan-Frederick Franks, 19, fireman, ism which has resulted in the 2. Will this teffect bet the of Worthing, and James John- breaking into of two synagogues same It the minimum energy, is stone, 32, fireman, of Glasgow, and descripting of the Holy Scrolls

giventing, fraction of a second They were formally temanded of the Lord. or spread over many hours? a week when there spreared "This type of hooliganism was "I like effect be the yesterday before the Magistrate actually indicated recently at one same if the radiation originates when date for past to of confinite corner meeting organised outside the cell or if the radia- mitfal proceedings, was also by a termer member of the British

(Last week a report from Dairen received in Washington declared that a United States naval landing craft sailed from Dairen on Dec. 23 after receiving a verbal ultimatum from Russian military officials there -"unless you leave within 20 minutes, we will not be respon-

sible for the consequences".) "Local port authorities were not notified of the arrival of this ship; until "it was actually ighted in harbour on Dec. 18,2 Pravda correspondent "Notice was then received that a Government courier was on board the vessel. "When the ship arrived in Dairen, the captain told the Soviet Command representative that besides the diplomatic courier, there were on board

oli company: "The Soviet official stated that since he was not notified of the proposed arrival of these persons, they could not remain

American correspondents and

representatives of an American

in port. "After expiration of the 48hour limit set by the Americans themselves, the American Consul-General informed the Soviet representative that the "vessel4 could not sail at the appointed time as the captain was delayed. The vessel remained in port without any hindrance for severa! more hours till the captain returned."-Reuter.

Communists Should Be

Washington, Dec. 30. Senator Chapman Revercomb today warned the new Republican Congress that it would The Union also attack the Bri- be a "tragic blunder" if the tish Government's refusal to al-| American immigration istandlow Mr. Anthony Brooke, nephew ords are revised to permit the of the former "White Rajah" who entry of persons "imbued with a Communist line of thought." -A-report on the admission of

displaced persons is one of several studies prepared for the Senate Republican Steering Committee for guidance in the Malayan Union," it -added, forming legislative policies; Revercomb said the new Congrees should take no action on the immigration of displaced bersons "at the price of possible economic or policital .. turmoil. our con midstall

The report did, not include: any recommerciations for legisthe lation but raid advocates of ground that the majority of are-lailowing displaced persons to immigrate from Europe in excess ouotes or under unused. Regarding the ban against Mr. | wartime quotes apparently gave little consideration to the United States well-being. "The report added: "Many

who seek to entrance this country have little concept of our come from lands where Communism had its first and dominates the political thought and philosophy of the people", United Press.

RADIO

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12.30 p.m .- Daily Programme Buremary. 12.82 p.m.-Programme of Scottish Songs Ancouncements.

1.15 p.m. Carroll Gibbons and Bavor Hotel Orpheans.

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7.00 p.m.-London Relays News 7.15 p.m.—Studios Chopin Recital by Mickeel Boder, 1By Courtey of the Parislan Grill). 7.35 p.m. B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. R.00 p.m. - Studio: New Year's Rive Con-

cert by: Mally Birks (Messo Soprenot, Geoffry Nathan (Baritone) Vic Orf (Violin); Belty Drown 8.40 p.m ... London Palladium Orraceta. 9.00 Day-London Relay: News 19.10 p.m. Studios A Play by Donald

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